

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

A telegram received by The Standard editor at noon Monday shattered the hopes of keeping the force of the State Highway Department at work as the four hundred and sixty million dollar House bill will not be passed by the Senate. It is likely one hundred millions will pass for road work but that will only necessitate a small force throughout this State and other States.

S. A. Presson, the grower of Presson's Favorite watermelon has 23 acres out this time that is looking good. Notwithstanding the hot and dry weather the plants are growing and give promise of producing much of this luscious fruit.

One day last week S. A. Presson, living at Miner, sent to the St. Louis market 5 fat hogs weighing 900 pounds. When his check arrived it was for \$27.90. This to pay for care and feed to bring these hogs to market condition!

Al Daley bought five gallons of gas from a certain oil station and a few days later called at the station to tell them how pleased he was with the product they were selling, that he had gotten 17 miles more from this gas than any other and had enough water left to water two calves.

If Cochran, of St. Louis, now a Congressman, is such a wonderful member of the House and so able, he should have remained there instead of running for Senator. We timber boys prefer an outstate man to both from any city.

Year after year there are fields full of watermelons all over Southeast Missouri that are too small or out of shape to send to market. Why wouldn't the juice from these melons make good wine?

Perhaps you have read of the loco weed that grows in Mexico and some Southwest States of the Union. When cattle eat the weed they go "loco", or crazy. The leaves of this weed is being used in cigarettes that when smoked gives the sensation of a strong narcotic, or makes the smoker drunk. We are told that this sort of cigarette are being bootlegged in Sikeston. Just how to spell the name of the leaf used in the cigarette we are unable to say, but it sounds like "Mariwana". Our informant stated a girl who smoked one of the cigarettes in a soft drink booth was plumb drunk. This sort of a cigarette is more dangerous than any ordinary narcotic. The peddlers should be promptly caught and horsewhipped.

Low Cady, movie actor, aged 47 years, went to sleep Thursday night and woke up dead. Heart disease was given as the cause.

Rev. Simeon Shaw, pastor of the Morehouse Methodist church, invited The Standard editor to fill his pulpit June 10, layman's day, but not being a member of a church, declined. However, we appreciate the invitation.

From Jefferson City comes word the five or six thousand State employees believe they can go out in the State and put over the nomination of Judge Thurman as the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Roscoe Patterson, the present Republican incumbent. Somebody who is putting out such stuff must think these employees have a lot of pull at home. We don't think any State employee would have a great deal of influence on us.

A violent earthquake Saturday struck Eyjafjardur and Thingeyjarsýsla, Iceland, and so damaged houses in the village of Dalvík near Eyjafjardur, that hundreds of its inhabitants were forced to seek shelter in tents. So strong were the shocks at Husavik, by Ekjalfandi, that people walking in the streets were flung prone. Ships tied to the pier in Akuregri were badly shaken. With such names to confront a quake, no wonder it struck.

The editor is in receipt of an invitation to attend an apron and overall social on the lawn of the Baptist church, given by the T. E. L. Class, Tuesday evening.

At this writing it looks like we are going to have a chance to pull some chestnuts out of the fire for somebody between now and July 1st when the money for State There are two things that we Highway employees is exhausted, strongly favor, one to fill key positions with friends of the political party in power, the other to keep the last employees who have been with the Department since it was organized.

A card from the Missus written from Atlanta City states the weather is hot and she is enjoying the day and she is having a good time and a good rest.

At one time or another Jefferson City, Fayette, Columbia, Jackson, St. Louis, Hannibal and St. Joseph have been the seats of the Missouri Supreme Court.

Code Prices Being Identical, Printing Buyers Will Get the Most for Their Money if They Patronize Plants Employing Competent Workmen

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 22

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1934

NUMBER 71

Menz Jury Discharged After Failing to Agree

When they were unable to return a verdict in the case of Mrs. Otto Menz, of Rockview, who is charged with her husband and Robert Stroup of murdering Frank Roseme in his store at Rockview the night of December 7, members of the Cape Girardeau Circuit Court jury were discharged late Friday afternoon by Judge Frank Kelly. After deliberating for fifteen hours they were said to stand ten for conviction and two for acquittal.

"Gentlemen, is there any possibility that you can get together on a verdict?" Judge Kelly asked the jurors, who had been ordered into the courtroom.

"None, your honor," said F. J. Courleux, the foreman. "We have tried every way to reach an agreement but have failed. Since 10 o'clock this morning we have taken at least fifteen ballots, but there was no change in the voting."

After thanking members of the jury and stating that they had done as well as they were able, Judge Kelly said the Menz trial was the longest he had ever presided over. He then dismissed the jurors and ordered a mistrial.

The trial was unusually long and spirited, containing several notable incidents. During a heated

dispute between lawyers for the State and for the defense, nearly all of the seven attorneys were standing while they talked at one another. When Judge Kelly ordered the mto sit down and they obeyed with the exception of Geo. Munger, defense attorney of Bloomfield, he imposed ten fines for contempt of court on the veteran lawyer, one of \$100, one of \$75, one of \$50, one of \$25, one of five days in jail, one of one day in jail, and four of \$5 each.

Attorneys for the defense were disappointed that they could not hold the trial until Mrs. J. R. Franck of Chaffee, now in St. Louis with her husband who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, was able to appear as a witness. Judge Kelly, after learning the circumstances, stated that "we can't sit here indefinitely." What Mrs. Franck had told defense and State attorneys about a truck she saw in Rockview the night of the murder was repeated in court, however.

A young woman spectator was called before Judge Kelly at an afternoon session of the trial to answer reports that she was making stenographic notes of the testimony. After convincing the court and the attorneys that there was no foundation for the accusation, she was dismissed.

To Present Special Hollywood Premiere

Hollywood's famous movie premiere will be duplicated in Sikeston Tuesday and Wednesday nights, June 12-13, at the Malone Theatre. The premiere will be arranged by Harry Hevener, who has staged similar premieres in other cities. The program calls for the "stars" to arrive in front of the theatre at 7:30, where they will be introduced to the crowd over a loud speaker system. They will appear on the stage at 9:00, doing songs and dances according to their impersonations. Photographs of the winners will be taken

and sent to the studios in Hollywood for possible screen tests. The premiere will be put on with all the extravaganza of a real Hollywood premiere. There will be lights all over the front of the Malone Theatre so the many hundreds of spectators may easily see the stars will arrive in the finest automobiles obtainable. Music will be the attraction in front of the theatre from 7:00 until after the arrival of the stars. Those desiring to enter the contest are asked to get in touch with Mr. Hevener, director of the Hollywood premiere, at the Malone Theatre.

Provisions Made for Direct Relief Work

With the appointment June 1 of Miss Audrey Chaney to supervise direct relief in the southern half of Scott County a partially new relief setup was inaugurated to extend through this year and the next. In executing her work Miss Chaney will travel through her district to aid community officials and will be in charge of appropriations for grocery orders.

As before, all persons on the direct relief roll will be required to earn their orders, which will be issued every Saturday. Persons with families will be allowed to work a maximum of eight hours a week at a rate of 20 cents an hour. Single persons will be allowed five hours at the same rate.

The work relief program here was discontinued after the middle of May when the municipal airport was completed. Most of the men on this relief roll are farmers and are now engaged in cultivating land. There will be no additional work relief appropriations. No one will be added to the direct relief roll and whenever persons on it are able to find work they will be dropped from it.

Last week John Young, who has directed relief work here during

the winter, and C. D. Matthews, a member of the Scott County relief committee, received letters from the offices of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission in Jefferson City thanking them for their services and relieving them of their duties until autumn.

Lloyd Webb, of St. Louis, who is affiliated with the Jefferson City relief offices, has come here as assistant supervisor of direct relief work in this district. Other county officials were appointed at a meeting of members of the Scott County committee held last night in Benton.

The \$3,000,000 appropriated by the State legislature for relief work during 1934 has been unavailable since April 1, and money for relief this month will be provided by an estimated \$900,000 from federal funds.

Wallace Crossley, relief director for Missouri, stated he hoped that rural rehabilitation and the forestry programs will create work for hundreds of individuals this summer and that gardens, although they have been threatened by severe drought, will provide for numerous persons.

Sikeston Scouts Win Honors at Camporal

Sikeston's Boy Scouts who attended the area camporal at Malden last week-end, returned Sunday with honors which they had won in competition with Scouts of nineteen Southeast Missouri patrols.

Members of Troop 43 were awarded a blue ribbon at the conclusion of the meet for winning a total of more than 2000 points in various contests and inspections held at the camporal. Only four other patrols won this award.

Troop 42 was given a red ribbon for taking second place honors, and Troop 41, a green ribbon for third. The points were won in personal and camp inspection, knot tying, axmanship, first aid, Scouts' pace, compass, signalling, archery, a swimming meet, croquet, and other activities, including making

fire by friction and with flint and steel.

Among Sikeston's victories was a first place in the swimming meet for Troop 42 and second for Troop 41.

FLIES TO CALIFORNIA

Oscar Carroll, secretary of the Sikeston Building & Loan Company, left St. Louis by plane at 6:55 o'clock Sunday evening for Los Angeles, arriving the following morning at 10:38 o'clock.

There he met his wife, with whom he will vacation on the west coast before returning with her later to Sikeston in an automobile. Air reservations for the trip were made by Manager Frewerd of the Western Union offices here.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

JUNE 7 LAST DAY TO FILE FOR OFFICES

U. S. 60 Association to Hold Convention at Riverside, Calif.

The fourth annual convention of the U. S. Highway 60 Association will be held in Riverside, Calif., June 11 and 12, according to H. H. McClintock, Bartlesville, Okla., president of the organization.

Delegations to the sessions plan to drive over the highway in a caravan, arriving in Ehrenburg, Arizona, Sunday in time for a ceremony at the old ghost city of mining days. From there they will go via Blythe, Calif., to Riverside.

Headquarters for the convention will be at the world-famous Mission Inn, which houses works of art, treasures of pioneer Californians and other valuable collections. The master of the inn is Frank Miller, honorary president of the California division of the association.

Included in a tentative program for the convention are a "get acquainted luncheon", business sessions, during which officers will be elected, an annual dinner, luncheon with members of the California highway commission, and a tour of the section of Highway 60 from Riverside to Los Angeles.

In a letter to the editor of The Standard, Mr. Miller invited C. L. Blanton to attend the convention as his guest and added, "The good roads through our valleys among the orange groves, and up into the mountains surrounding Riverside, offer a week's relaxing vacation here, aside from all the pleasure of the rest of the trip." Mr. Blanton will be unable to attend.

Persons going to Riverside will probably also visit the top of Mt. Rubidoux, where Easter sunrise services are held and where stands the World Peace Tower; a testimonial of esteem erected by friends of Mr. Miller, who is one of the founders of the institute of international relations.

The purpose of the convention, of course, is to promote travel on Highway 60, which, association officers claim, is the shortest route from coast to coast and the best of all-year road climatically.

This highway, with a length now of 3039 miles, was made a cross-country route in December, 1930, with an extension from Springfield, Mo., to Los Angeles. In April, 1931, at a convention in

Enid, Okla., a national organization was perfected and individual State association members began a drive to improve the route.

Three years ago Highway 60 had very little surfaced road in Missouri, most of it being an old style wagon road, narrow, crooked, and dirt surfaced. Today, according to Mr. McClintock, Missouri has a fine standard roadway entirely across the State, all-weather top and dustless except for a few miles in the west end.

During the last fiscal year an estimated total of \$804,646 was spent on Missouri's 371 miles of Highway 60, and an additional expenditure of \$429,000 is planned for this year.

A detailed account of this work was given by T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the Missouri State Highway Department. "During 1933, we reconstructed about seven miles of the gravel road east of Granby. We also constructed approximately eighteen miles of Webster and Wright Counties. We resurfaced with oil mat 144 miles of Route 60 between Mansfield and Poplar Bluff.

"The work to be done in 1934 is covered by three contracts. One in Wright County for six and one-half miles of twenty-foot concrete at an estimated cost of \$260,000. Two projects are in Texas County totaling 2.8 miles of concrete pavement at a cost of \$169,000."

Other states, with the aid of the federal government and with money from their own treasuries, have made similar improvements on the highway.

Another goal of the route association was attained when the senate passed and President Roosevelt signed a bill introduced by Senator Dieterich of Illinois "creating the Cairo Bridge Commission and authorizing said Commission and its successors to construct, maintain, and operate a bridge across the Ohio river at or near Cairo, Illinois."

With Illinois approaching the bridge on their respective sides and with the actual construction of the bridge, estimated to cost \$1,500,000, the necessity of ferries at this point will be eliminated.

"Spittin' Image" of Popeye Visits Buckner-Ragsdale

Between twelve and fifteen hundred persons from all over Southeast Missouri visited the Buckner-Ragsdale Store here Saturday to see Popeye, the sailor man, who remained here most of the day. Almost as many adults as children went to look at the living image of a famous comic strip personality, according to officials of the concern.

Characterized as a "high-type gentleman" by those who worked with him, the man who imperson-

ated Popeye wore removable forearms of cork which had been covered with some white material and then painted flesh color.

His sailor's blouse and trousers were fashioned exactly as are the clothes of Segar's Popeye, and on his feet were enormous white shoes. His forearms were tattooed and his mouth held the well-known pipe while he squinted from one eye.

Persons who saw him agreed that his costume and impersonation of the real Popeye were perfect.

News From Field and Stream

Montie Glover, a member of the office force of the Game and Fish department, spent last week at Bennett Spring State Park, bringing back glowing reports of large trout taken, some weighing over 3 1-2 pounds. He reported that catches in the spring branch, running from twelve to sixteen inches are numerous now.

With the opening of the fishing season those who go astream and afild are invited to send reports of trips and catches to the Game and Fish department. Pictures are also wanted.

Endorsement of the proposed twenty million dollar Table Rock Dam project on the White River has been given by the Missouri State Planning Board, Dr. R. W. Selvide, chairman of that body, revealed last week. The report of the state board is now in Washington, D. C. for action. If built the dam will be located about eight miles southwest of Branson.

The annual vacation edition of "The Missouri Magazine", official publication of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce, is just off the press and vacationists will be interested in viewing the many pages of pictures of out-of-door

Missouri. Copies may be had by addressing the magazine, 3 Ott Building, Jefferson City, Mo., enclosing ten cents in stamps.

Fishermen on the Osage river below the Bagnell Dam to Tusculumbia, report fish in greater numbers than for a number of years, according to L. A. Wright, of the Miller County Autogram.

According to George Laun of St. James, game warden for district No. 31, beavers which were almost extinct in this state a few years ago, are quite numerous in the upper waters of the Meramec River in Dent county. One dam worth seeing is one mile below the bridge on Highway No. 19, at Shore Bend. Other beaver dams may be observed in Montauk State Park, southwest of Salem, near the "many springs" which form the headwaters of the famous Current River. The outlook for fishing is good on the Big Piney and Gasconade rivers in Texas, Pulaski and Phelps counties, according to the warden. Fox squirrels are plentiful but the greys do not seem to have come in yet.

Standard carries over seventy per cent of local advertising.

Since Thursday is the last day on which persons may file for national, state and county offices, it is thought that few more will signify their desires for places in governing bodies.

In Scott county filings have been fairly light, but candidates have begun already to campaign for nominations at the primary, which will be held August 7.

W. L. Oliver and W. P. Wilkerson of Sikeston are running for prosecuting attorney; J. Sherwood Smith and Roy A. Green for clerk of the Scott County Court, the former for re-election; and C. E. Felker, Tom Scott and William Oliver for county collector. Mr. Oliver is a candidate for re-nomination on the Democratic ticket.

Frank Kelly, seeking the office of judge of the twenty-eighth judicial district, O. L. Spencer, that of probate judge, Leo J. Pfefferkorn, clerk of the Scott County Circuit Court, and H. F. Kirkpatrick, recorder of deeds, are still running unopposed for the Democratic nomination to the places they desire.

Unopposed, as well, is Bill Ellis as a candidate for constable of Richland township. Brown Jewell, the incumbent, who is now a patient in the United States Veterans' hospital at Memphis, has stated he intends to run for the office, and is expected to file before the closing day.

No one has filed yet for state representative from Scott county.

If the place is still vacant after the August primaries, members of the Scott County Democratic committee will submit a name to be voted on at the general election in November. The term of the senator in the state legislature from the Southeast Missouri district, the twenty-third, Langdon Jones of Kennett, will not be ended until 1936.

Before the primaries the three candidates for the Democratic nomination for national congressman from the new tenth district will probably speak at rallies throughout this section. These men, E. M. Munger of Chaffee, Orville Zimmerman of Kennett, and Dr. Z. Lee Stokely of Poplar Bluff, have already begun their campaigns, traveling over the counties to speak at various functions.

A hot race is also anticipated for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator to oppose Roscoe Patterson, incumbent, who will run again on the Republican ticket when his term ends this fall. Harry S. Truman, presiding judge of the Jackson county court, will have the support of T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City political leader. Jacob L. Milligan of Richmond, now a member of the national house of representatives, will have Senator Bennett Champ Clark's backing. John J. Cochran of St. Louis, also a United States representative, will probably have the support of persons prominent in politics in his home city.

Damage to Crops Checked By Rain

Light rain which fell last week-end helped to check the severe damage to crops resulting from the "driest May in ninety-seven years" and temporarily ended the drought, described as the worst and "most widely extended at this date during the entire history of crop reporting."

With the deterioration of wheat, which has been faster than at any time in the history of American agriculture, amounting to an estimated 108,000,000 bushels during last month, wheat prices rose rapidly in the country's leading markets.

Even with relief, crops are expected to yield little more than 50 per cent of normal. Oats, rye, early potatoes, gardens and pastures have suffered intensively, from hot winds as well as from dry weather. Corn leaves curled and the crop was damaged further every day which did not bring rain. In some places clover was said to be curing before it was cut.

In the St. Louis area of the

United States department of agriculture weather bureau the May rainfall totaled .52 of an inch. The normal is 4.34 inches. The driest May recorded until this year was 1914, during which .69 of an inch fell.

The Mississippi river at St. Louis was lower last month than in any other May since records were begun in 1861. The average stage was 2.8 feet, while the normal is 18.4 feet.

During the last three months, however, there have been 5.9 inches of rainfall, compared with the normal of 11.53 and the record low of 3.86 in 1914. Throughout Missouri the total average rainfall was about half of normal.

With an average of 71.2 degrees, May was very warm, 4.2 degrees above normal and the hottest since '91 when the average reached 71.3. New highs were established with temperatures almost reaching 100 degrees near the end of the month, and numerous days were far above average.

Crops Damaged By Hail Near McMullin

Barns and corn cribs were peppered, wheat, cotton, watermelon plants and corn were badly damaged, a church steeple was blown down, and one cow was struck by lightning and killed during a severe rain and hail storm which visited a strip from northeast of McMullin to the southeast of Tanner Saturday afternoon, beginning approximately at the McMullin store and ending near Roy Johnson's place.

On Elmer Grant's farm, a barn

was blown down, fifteen house window panes were broken, twenty acres of watermelon plants, 150 acres of wheat and rye, and 65 of cotton were ruined.

The cow killed belonged to Dick Greer. Among other landowners who suffered damages to their properties and crops were the Pline brothers, Theodore Hopper, J. P. Byrd, L. M. Johns, Clyde Barnes, W. B. Simpson, the McMullin store, Howard Stone, Geo. Stone, Richard Minner, Roy Johnson and Frank Fadier.

Accidental Shot Fatal to Kewanee Farm Youth

John Westmoreland, 22-year-old farmer of Kewanee, died in a Cape Girardeau hospital early Monday morning of complications which resulted from what is thought to have been an accidental shooting at a drainage ditch near his home Saturday afternoon.

General peritonitis resulted from the shot, which entered Westmoreland's left side, penetrating the intestines, the spleen, and the liver.

The fatal bullet was fired from a .22-caliber rifle on the opposite side of the ditch from where the youth sat with Emmett Beason and Carl Wilson. The gun was said to have been fired by one of several small boys who were seen at the ditch shortly before the accident.

After he was given first aid treatment here by Dr. H. M. Ken-dig, city physician, Westmoreland

was removed to the Southeast Missouri Hospital, where he died. Monday his body was taken to a Charleston undertaking establishment to stay until funeral arrangements are made.

Westmoreland, a cripple, was not married.

Today New Madrid County officers began investigation of the shooting.

Some farm women are about as much appreciated as the one I read of once who went crazy and was taken to an asylum.

"Well", her husband said, "I don't know where she ever caught insanity; she ain't been out of the kitchen for 20 years."—Jackson Cash-Book.

Standard carries over seventy per cent of local advertising.

Good Stories Will Out

With the appearance of hot weather, when farmers are busy worrying about the drought and everyone else is busy trying to keep cool, very little happens some times. Women's clubs adjourn for the summer, fugitives are too uncomfortable to commit many crimes, and speakers retire for contemplation, this year at least, until nearer the time of the August primaries.

Stories are therefore rather scarce, and newspaper subscribers are infrequently forced to read about colling moths or about methods of killing moles.

At such a time, then, it is very hard not to publish good tales, which, it is thought, are not generally known. The best stories, of course, are not ones which are commonly considered "wholesome", rather they are fresh and vile. They are not indecent, only very funny.

So two amusing stories temporarily replace articles on moths and moles.

A woman took an ailing child to a physician. "I don't know what's the matter with him," she said.

"We'll have a look," the doctor said. Undressing the child, he examined it.

"At last he spoke to the woman. 'The child's suffering from malnutrition,' he said. 'He's underfed. Is he a breast baby or a bottle baby?'"

"A breast baby."

"Well, let me see your breasts," the physician said.

After the woman had undone her dress and her brassiere he examined her breasts. "They're full and firm," he said.

He looked for his breast pump, so that he might take a sample of milk. Unable to find it, however, he got an empty glass and holding it in his hand started to remove a sample with his mouth. After trying unsuccessfully for several minutes he looked up.

"You're dry," he said. "No wonder the baby's underfed."

"Well, doctor," the woman said, "I'm not the baby's mother, but I'm awfully glad I came along."

The second story, not so far above the belt, perhaps, as the first, originated in a hospital and is especially appropriate since Mrs. Ovila Dionne recently littered five girls in Canada.

An expectant father stood outside the door of a room in which his wife was laboring. He paced and frowned and stood silently in the hall. At last a nurse appeared with a child wrapped in a bundle of blankets.

"Is it a boy or a girl?" he asked nervously.

"A boy."

The father moved toward the door.

"You can't go in there," the nurse said.

"Why not?"

"You just can't."

Again he paced, then stood quietly. Again he frowned; looking at the door. At last a second nurse appeared, carrying in her arms a howling child wrapped in blankets.

"Oh, are there two?" the man asked. "What is this one?"

"A girl."

As he was preparing to enter the room the nurse reappeared. "You'll have to wait out here," she said. "You can't go in there."

"I want to see my wife," the man said.

"You can after a while, but not now."

Standing in the hall the man thought of the two children. He had never been closely connected with twins before.

But as he stood, the nurse opened the door and came out with still another child.

"My God," he said, "Are there three? Let me in that room."

"No, you'll have to stay here."

"But I've got to see my wife."

"I don't care. You can see her later."

"I'm going in now," the man said angrily, moving again toward the door.

"No, no, you can't go in there," the nurse cried. Her voice was sharp and high. "You're not sterile."

The man smiled. "You're telling me?" he said.

TWO ATTEND

FAMILY REUNION

Judge W. H. Carter and John Carter went to Vienna, Johnson County, Ill., Saturday to attend a reunion of the Derhines family, in-to which Judge Carter married fifty-eight years ago. Between eighty and ninety relatives traveled to Vienna from Missouri, Northern Illinois, and Tennessee to be present at the gathering. The two Sikeston men returned here Sunday.

W. F. WOEHLECKE TO SENT FLOWERS ON SHUT-IN DAY

William F. Woehlecke of the Sikeston Greenhouse will be active again this year on National Shut-In Day, June 10, sending bouquets of flowers to all invalids free of charge.

Mr. Woehlecke is particularly anxious that no shut-ins are neglected this year, and requests individuals and officers of city organizations to report to him the names of invalids in Sikeston and where possible assist in the delivery of the flowers.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI



Member
1934

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

1934	JUNE	1934
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(From the Paris Mercury)

With the beginning of the Roosevelt administration, and owing to his outspoken sympathy for wage workers, union labor was placed in a position of advantage it had never before enjoyed. Roosevelt is the only genuine liberal who has ever been President of the United States. In a sense he might be called radical, if being radical means the emphasis placed on human life and individual opportunity as opposed to mere property. He made every effort possible to place unionized labor in a position where it could bargain collectively with employers and better itself year after year in the slow processes of economic

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress—

We are authorized to announce Dr. Z. Lee Stokely, of Poplar Bluff, as a candidate for Congress from this district subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary election.

We are authorized to announce Orville Zimmerman, of Kennett, as a candidate for Congress from this district subject to the will of the voters at the August primary election.

Circuit Judge—

We are authorized to announce Frank Kelly as a candidate for Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit subject to the will of the voters of the August primary.

Probate Judge—

We are authorized to announce O. L. Spencer as a candidate for re-election to the office of Probate Judge of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

Circuit Clerk—

We are authorized to announce Leo J. Pfefferkorn as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk of Scott County subject to the will of the voters at the August Democratic primary.

For County Clerk—

We are authorized to announce J. Sherwood Smith as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Roy A. Green as a candidate for County Clerk of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

Prosecuting Attorney—

We are authorized to announce W. P. Wilkerson as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

For Collector—

We are authorized to announce C. E. Felker as a candidate for the office of Collector and Ex-Officio Treasurer of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Tom Scott as a candidate for Collector of Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic primary to be held in August.

We are authorized to announce William Oliver as a candidate for Collector of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

Recorder of Deeds—

We are authorized to announce H. F. Kirkpatrick as a candidate for re-election to the office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Bill Ellis as candidate for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

readjustment in this country. At the time that he entered the White House union labor was at its lowest ebb in the history of this country, mainly on account of the fact that thirteen million men were out of employment and their willingness to work again under any circumstances and under any conditions. Yet the effort to bring about national recovery had hardly begun to show results until the walking delegates and professional agitators, who never do a day's work of any kind and who thrive on the misery of the men and the women they deceive, appeared on the scene. Today there are half a dozen strikes among the major industries of the United States and a year ago or a little over the men engaged in these strikes were objects of public charity. Given an inch, union labor, like big business, in increasing prices to the public under the unfair competition clause of the Recovery Act, has tried to take an ell. Instead of using the opportunity, which it had never before had, to work gradually, cautiously and fairly, to a position where it could command a decent wage, it has literally thrown its own fat into the fire. The spectacle of men and women who were starving a year and a half ago leaving their work at the behest of a group of irresponsible labor leaders and making things ten times more difficult for the man in the White House, who has been their friend, and shown it, leads the intelligent man to wonder if there is any hope at all of evolving a genuine democracy, in which all groups are willing to co-operate and do fairly by one another, in this country. Last week two men were shot down by national guardsmen in Toledo and one guardsman was killed in a strike in one of the plants of a big electric company. In Minneapolis there were two riots as the result of a so-called sympathy strike among truck drivers in which a dozen heads were busted. At Moberly, Missouri, a company of National Guards from Mexico had to be called in to check marching coal miners who were trying to intimidate employees of the big strip mines in Randolph county. A week before several hundred employees at the Hamilton-Brown shoe plant at Moberly went on sitting strike at the behest of walking delegates from St. Louis, who are engaged in an effort, so they say, to organize labor in the Hamilton Brown factories throughout Missouri and Illinois. A little over a year before these shoe factory men and women sat down at their machines and refused to operate them, hardly a baker's dozen of them had a job of any kind. The factory was closed and can easily be closed again, and that means another body blow at Moberly community, which, strikes for ten and fifteen years past, beginning with the senseless shop strike, just after the war, have reduced to a pitiable condition economically. The shoe factory, when it reopened, held about the only hope the town of Moberly had to begin upon the slow beat back to its former prosperity. This was all knocked in the head in a few days by two or three St. Louis agitators who ought to have been ridden out of town on a rail. The Mercury's sympathies have always been with union labor. There has never been a time in its history when it did not stand forth for the under dog. But when union labor shows such lack of wisdom and such lack of patriotism, even such a lack of enlightened self interest, as is now being revealed by these various strikes, we can go no further with it. Nor can the general public. The sympathy it has rewon, it has lost again because at no time since the Recovery Act began to function have its leaders shown the slightest grasp of the perilous facts involved. This much can be said, and every man who belongs to a union in the United States should keep it in mind. The people of this country, under Franklin D. Roosevelt have started in to put an effective curb on big business, high finance and despotic industry. This does not mean however that they are willing to turn the destinies of this nation over to a lot of rattle brained labor leaders and those who follow them. As between rule by big business and by union labor there is no choice. This is a government of, for and by all the people, and any attempt by union labor on one side or by big business on the other to break down the program of national recovery is going to meet with a rigid suppression, with popular support behind it. It is just as well that union labor leaders and members of all unions get this fact in their heads. This is no time for industrial strife. The nation, tottering slowly back to normal conditions, cannot survive class struggle. We are all under this load of hay, and that means forty million farmers included, and if it takes troops, then troops it is going to be. If we have to shoot wisdom and a sense of responsibility into walking delegates and flighty labor agitators or confiscate the packing industry or send high financiers to jail for life, we can do it. Strikes are always non-productive of real results and at this time they are idiotic. When people who were starving less than a year ago go out on a strike to enforce demands which industry cannot meet, one cannot help but view them as lunatics or as fit subjects for institutions for the feeble minded. Every town with any sort of industrial plants in it ought to be on the lookout for the so-called "labor" organizers. The minute one shows up a committee should invite him to leave town, and if he refuses to leave, a way should be found to carry him gracefully to the corporation limit and warn him not to come back on pain of personal violence.

Chevrolet Announces World's Lowest Priced Six-Cylinder Car

Chevrolet today announced "the world's lowest priced six-cylinder car" with the introduction of the new improved 1934 Standard Six models, supplementing the Master-Chevrolet models previously presented.

The new cars are replete with major improvements designed to achieve better performance, riding qualities, comfort and appearance. Both chassis and body have been completely redesigned in keeping

with the latest advances in engineering and styling. Roadability, and especially stability, have been enhanced through the adoption of a wider chassis frame and more widely spaced leaf springs front and rear, in conjunction with a longer front axle and increased tread of the front wheels. These chassis improvements have permitted the use of big, roomy bodies having maximum width and ample leg room. In the power plant, smoothness, economy and flexibility have been improved through a thorough revision of the inlet and exhaust systems, with higher compression, and a refined valve and tappet mechanism, including a redesigned camshaft.

The new models share with the Master series such appearance features as sleek, flowing lines, deep fenders hugging the tires, long hood with horizontal louvers, and steeply inclined radiator grille. Numerous interior refinements similarly enhance the style and finish of the passenger compartments.

Smartly Styled

The exterior has been generally redesigned to add to style and utility. Deep front fenders, extending far over the tires, conceal unsightly chassis parts, with only a shallow "valley" remaining between fenders and hood. Front fenders are formed to extend to the center of the car under the radiator, eliminating the separate radiator splash guard. Fender skirts have been given sharp, graceful contours, making them appear to fit closely to the tires. Edges of the fenders have turned in flanges, for extra stiffness.

The re-styled front-end ensemble includes new designs for the hood and radiator grille. The hood is unusually long, and has three horizontal louvers. Front fenders, radiator and head lamps are supported as a unit on a stabilized mounting of improved design, insulated from the frame by a single centrally located rubber cushion. Running boards blend smoothly into the fenders, and are finished with a longer rubber mat,

extending farther toward the rear. A most pleasing appearance has been gained in the instrument panel. It is wide at the center, the lower edge sweeping upward toward the ends in a graceful curve. The instrument group is enclosed in an embossed elliptical head, flanked by depressed panels. The steering wheel is 17 inches in diameter.

Closed car models are equipped with improved Fisher no-draft ventilation, and with a reversed cowl ventilator, opening toward the rear, similar to the arrangement of the Master models.

Among the special structural features of the newly styled closed bodies are increased strength resulting from a new design of cowl braces and the numerous improvements in the doors, which are equipped with an adjustable diagonal brace, shorter and sturdier hinges, improved dove-tails and striker plates, and new half-round lock bolts. Other improvements have been effected in the windshield sealing, the door locks, and the stream-lined outside door handles. The closed cars are wired for radio.

Roadster And Phaeton

The two open models, phaeton and sport roadster, are innovations in the domestic line on this chassis model. Both cars are gracefully streamlined and have the same type beaver-tail rear end as the closed models. The safety glass windshield is set at an angle of 25 degrees to prevent annoying glare. Seats, located so as to provide maximum leg room and a comfortable back angle, are finished in high grade imitation leather over double action springs with soft tops.

Standard equipment on all models includes speedometer, electric gasoline gauge, oil gauge, ammeter; safety glass windshield, vacuum windshield wiper; combination tail and stop light, and shock absorbers front and rear.

New Frame Design

The Standard chassis frame is entirely new. It is designed to effect improved weight distribution and better spring mounting, and to provide for a new design of engine suspension. The new frame is wider throughout its length than the 1933 model, and its side rails converge from the rear to the narrowest width at the front axle,

where they diverge to provide wider centers for the front spring eyes and bumper mountings. The new construction permits an increase in front wheel tread from 54 to 56 inches.

Power Plant Refined

The new Standard power plant has been refined to give superior low-speed flexibility and cold operation, without sacrifice of economy or high-speed performance ability. The engine has a bore of 3 5-16 inches and stroke of 3 1-2 inches with a compression ratio of 5.35 to 1.

The entire valve mechanism has been improved and refined to minimize noise and to insure proper valve action. The camshaft diameter has been increased for greater rigidity. An additional spring has been introduced in each valve train, in the tappet, to maintain constant contact between the operating parts at all speeds, and reduce the pressure on the valve seats. The tappet spring relieves the valve spring of part of the load, permitting the use of lighter springs for the valves themselves. The seating surfaces at the ends of the push rod, in the tappet and on the adjusting screw, have been designed to give closer fit and greater bearing area.

In the fuel system, the carburetor and the inlet and exhaust manifolds have been refined. Superior full-throttle operation is provided by a shrouded fuel nozzle that admits air into the gas stream, while a new idle adjustment, operative at speeds under 20 m.p.h., permits setting the feed for efficient low-speed performance without risk of detracting from maximum performance and economy throughout the speed range. The exhaust manifold is fitted with a counter-balanced thermostatic heat control, in place of last year's manual adjustment, effecting a marked improvement in the low-speed and low-temperature operation of the engine.

An important development in engine cooling is the use of directional control nozzles of stamped copper in the cylinder head, by which the circulating water, drawn from the coolest part of the system, is directed in jets against the seats of the exhaust valves. The exhaust valve seats thus are prevented from attaining extreme

temperatures, and the life of the exhaust valve-seats and of the valves is prolonged by the increased freedom from pitting and warping.

Cushion-balanced engine mountings of new design, at four points, in combination with the new sub-frame, permit controlled flexibility of the engine, to shield the car from engine sensations and to insure smoothness.

Braking Area

Braking has been revised to include double-articulated shoes and cable control, front and rear. Brake lining area has been increased to 121-16 sq. in., through the adoption of longer lower shoes. With the newly designed cable control of brake application, only one cross-shaft is used.

Clutch refinements insure smoother operation, lighter pedal pressure, and increased durability. The operating pressure of each spring is surprisingly low—32 1-2 pounds.

Clutch and brake pedal mountings are on the frame to insure a stable support unaffected by the movement of the engine on its more flexible mountings. The hand brake lever is separate from the power-plant and is mounted on a bracket attached to the frame.

THE WELSH FUNERAL PARLOR

Sikeston, Mo.

Offers the Utmost in
Privacy, Comfort and Proper Attention

PHONES—Day 380—Night 384

Ambulance Service Modern Chapel Two Licensed Embalmers

New

HOTEL JEFFERSON

Sikeston, Mo.

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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PRICES FOR ROOMS: 50c and 75c

Why Pay More - You Wont Find Better?

Now on display!

**WORLD'S
LOWEST-
PRICED
SIX
CHEVROLET**

Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer

CHEVROLET

A group of additional new models
for the 1934 Chevrolet line—four
full-size cars—100% Chevrolet in
quality and reliability

RIGHT at the peak of Chevrolet popularity—with nationwide demand sending production to new all-time "highs"—Chevrolet dealers are displaying an additional group of four new models. These cars are identical in quality with all 1934 Chevrolts. And the prices have been set at such incredibly low figures that you can now buy a Chevrolet for \$465! "A Chevrolet for \$465!" That's the world's lowest price for a six-cylinder car. And a figure that sounds even more impressive after you find out what it buys: A great big-full-size, long-wheelbase car. A cushion-balanced SIX of surprising smoothness, power, snap and dash. The most economical full-size car that money can buy. And every closed model has a Body by Fisher. Nobody interested in motor cars can afford to let another day slip by, without seeing this "Chevrolet for \$465".
CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

\$465

AND UP
List price of Standard Six Sport Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$465.00. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$18.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

"SERVICE AFTER SALES"

Chevrolet Buick

Phone 229

Sikeston, Mo.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

"DOGGY" COLORS in Phoenix Hosiery with Long-mileage foot

85c

Spaniel, Setter, Collie, Greyhound—the smartest hosiery shades for Spring! Wear these Phoenix "Doggy" Colors with any of the new Spring costume shades. Phoenix Hosiery gives you extra miles of fashionable wear, because of the famous Long-mileage foot. Chiffons and service sheers. Custom-Fit top at \$1.00 and up.

KIRBY NINE TAKES FIRST PLACE IN MUNY LEAGUE

By V. L. Kirby
Kirby's Cafe nine took the lead in the muny league Thursday afternoon by beating Himmelberger-Harrison 8 to 4 before a crowd of approximately 200 spectators.

Morehouse threatened in their half of the seventh inning, but with Sexton's good pitching Craig, who went in to bat for Sanders with two outs, grounded to first base, ending the game.

The Potashnick Truckers defeated Simpson 7 to 5 at a game played Tuesday afternoon.

The box score:

Kirby	AB	R	H	PO	E
Crain	4	2	1	1	1
O. Clinton	2	2	1	1	0
Weideman	4	1	2	1	0
Williams	3	1	0	1	0
Hicks	4	1	1	0	0
Weeks	2	0	0	0	0
Bennett	1	0	1	6	1
Crain	2	0	1	0	0
Watson	1	0	0	0	0
F. Clinton	2	0	1	10	0
Sexton	3	1	1	1	0

Totals 28 8 9 21 3

H-H	AB	R	H	PO	E
Mocabee	4	0	2	1	0
Clayton	4	0	0	6	1
Sanders	4	1	2	1	0
Barnett	4	0	1	3	0
McFarling	4	1	2	7	0
E. McFarling	3	1	1	0	0
Parish	3	0	0	0	0
Hart	2	1	1	0	0
Bryant	1	0	0	0	0
Sanders	2	0	0	0	0
Craig	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 4 9 18 3

FIVE ATTEND DISTRICT DODGE DEALER'S MEET

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Priester, Judson Boardman, Art Clark and O. E. Sitz, representing the Sikeston Motor Company, attended a meeting for Dodge automobile dealers of Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois which was held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in the Hotel Marquette at Cape Girardeau.

At the meeting Dodge Motor Company associates from Detroit, Mich., made a presentation of the new Dodge car, which has new features and is less expensive than earlier models. These automobiles, now on display at the Sikeston Motor Company, sell for the following prices: Tudor, \$812; Fordor, \$826; coupe, \$752.

5000 TULIP BULBS TO BE PLANTED IN LEGION PARK

Approximately 5000 tulip bulbs, imported from Holland, will be planted in the American Legion Park this fall by William F. Woehlecke, owner of the Sikeston Green house.

The bulbs, which Mr. Woehlecke will set out for exhibition only, will represent all colors and varieties, many of them rare, and will be plainly labeled so that persons interested in flowers may inspect and identify the blooms.

They will arrive in October, shortly before time for planting, from a flower farm owned at Wassenaar, Holland, a suburb of The Hague, by the father of Theodor Grieviers, who has spent the last thirteen years traveling in the United States and abroad in the interests of the farm.

On this place, according to Mr. Grieviers, are grown hyacinths, tulips and daffodils in rotation. The bulbs, all cultivated by hand, are raised in carefully tended and treated ground before they are shipped to the farm's clients.

MATHIS-LINDLEY

The marriage of Miss Clara Lindley to C. F. Mathis at St. Charles, Mo., Saturday evening, April 14, was announced Friday.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James B. Douglas at the Methodist Episcopal church parsonage. Witnesses were Mrs. Douglas and another woman.

The couple returned here the following day and are now at home at Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield's house at 422 Sikes street.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lindley, has spent her life here and is now an employee of the Scott County Milling Company. Mr. Mathis, chief clerk at the offices of Division No. 10, of the State Highway Department, formerly lived in Poplar Bluff.

NEW MADRID MAIL MEN CONVENE IN MATTHEWS

Members of the recently formed Rural Mail Carriers' Association of New Madrid County held their second meeting in Matthews Saturday.

At the first session, May 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bledsoe in New Madrid, a county organization was perfected and officers were elected. The following were chosen: President, Son Rone, Portageville; vice-president, C. A. Shelby, Jr., Lilbourn; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jess Bledsoe, New Madrid.

This meeting was attended by rural mail carriers who are active in their own county groups and are interested in the formation of similar associations throughout Southeast Missouri. Among them were L. B. Harmon, Cape Girardeau; Ralph Chunn and Arson H. Kuehner, both of East Prairie; Ralph Vaughn, Morley; Frank Jones, Whewater, and Albert Hagel, M. A. Short and his son, Joe, all of Jackson.

Hunters and fishermen are asked to care for their hunting or fishing licenses by either pinning them in their pocket or placing in a safe place on their person so as not to lose them. The law governing hunting and fishing licenses does not provide for the issuance of duplicate licenses. Persons losing or permitting their licenses to be destroyed are required to purchase new licenses if they desire to hunt or fish.

—Standard carries over twenty per cent of local advertising.

PASTURE CONTESTS BEING CONDUCTED IN MISSOURI

Pasture contests are being conducted in all counties in Missouri. These contests are being sponsored by the College of Agriculture in cooperation with the St. Louis and Kansas City chambers of commerce.

The contest is divided into two divisions: Division No. 1 is for individual farmers who are improving their permanent pasture. This contest is for the individual farmer who is using good management in handling his pasture, making supplementary seeding, weed control, etc., on 10 acres or more. There will be ten gold medals awarded in the state, to the farmers submitting the best reports. A county committee will inspect these pastures during the month of June and again in the fall, and the farmer is to fill out a questionnaire blank which will be furnished them. Any farmer desiring to enter their pasture in this contest in Scott county should apply to the County Agent before June 7th for an entry blank.

In Division No. 1, the three highest contestants will be eligible to compete against the highest contestants in other Missouri counties for the gold medal awards.

Division No. 2 of this contest, is for those farmers who are developing additional permanent pastures on the land which they have contracted to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration on cotton, wheat or corn contracted acres. In this contest, 15 or more farmers must seed five or more acres of permanent pasture to make their county eligible for the contest. This contest will be scored by a county committee. It is hoped that more than 15 Scott county farmers will apply to the county agent for entry in this phase of the contest, although there will be no direct award to those making this entry, it does make it possible for the County Extension Committee to help win a part of the \$500 award which is being distributed to the 10 highest counties in the state.

Library To Be Open Mornings

During the summer months the Woman's Club Library will be open from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday mornings and will be closed in the afternoons.

Jellybean—Old man, I understand you are courting a widow. Has she given you any encouragement?

Shiek—I'll say she has! Last night she asked me if I snored.

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, DORA MYERS WOOD, a widow, by her deed of trust dated February 24th, 1928, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of SCOTT COUNTY, Missouri and recorded in Book No. 48 at Page No. 524, conveyed to COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property, situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

The West Half of the Northeast Quarter (W½ of NE¼), and the East Half of the Northwest Quarter (E½ of NW¼), and the East Half of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter (E½ of W½ of NW¼) of Section Ten (10), Township Twenty Six (26) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian. There is excepted from the above description right of way for Drainage Canal, leaving a net acreage of 195 acres.

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as substitute trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid Appointment of Substitute Trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6th, 1934 between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. on that day beginning at or about the hour of 10:00 A. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

WITNESS my signature this 11th day of May, 1934.
E. C. PIERCE,
Substitute Trustee.
First pub. May 15, 22, 29; June 5

ALEUTIAN SURVEY STARTS

Secretary of the Navy Swanson has announced that the departure of the Aleutian Island Survey expedition from Bremerton, Wash., took place May 8.

Questioned whether the establishment of a naval station in the islands was contemplated, Secretary Swanson declared: "We are not considering it now and I will

not make any statement further than that. We will wait until the survey comes in."

This is the third year that the Navy has been engaged in making surveys of the Aleutian Islands and Alaska. Larger vessels and a greater number are being used this year than before. The expedition is under the command of Rear Admiral Sinclair Gannon, USN, and is composed of the nine-

layer Oglala, four mine sweepers and the store-ship Sirius.

Trapping Best For Moles

Trapping is the most effective means of control for moles, with the traps set in the main runways, says George D. Jones of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Their paths should be watched for signs of daily activity. Offensive materials such as lye or mothballs placed in their runways are oftentimes helpful. While being beneficial as an underground insect destroyer, moles can be very troublesome and may burrow anywhere throughout the garden in search of food. Oftentimes ground mice use their runways for passageways and destroy the seeds.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

"Tell me, Grace, where did You buy Your Frigidaire?"



...at Lair's, of course!"

"Lair's? Why did you go there?"

"Well—I don't know. I guess it was just because I'm used to going there. You know it's a wonderful store."

"Yes it is. I've bought some things there, too. But I didn't know they sold Frigidaire?"

"Sure they do. And they have the nicest department you ever saw. Quiet, you know, and the salesmen are so courteous. They don't hurry you. You can take plenty of time to get just the model you want."

"Sounds fine, Grace, but I was wondering about terms. You know we have to count our pennies!"

"Don't worry about that. They told me at Lair's I could have the same terms that I could get anywhere in town."

By the way, when are you getting your Frigidaire?"

"Today."

"Fine. I'll meet you at noon and help you pick one out."
"Thanks, Grace. See you at Lair's."

When you buy your Frigidaire at Lair's you are buying from a store that has a 36-year-old reputation in Southeast Missouri for serving its customers honestly and courteously. We have always stood back of everything we sell 100 per cent. So—when you think of Frigidaire, think of Lair's.



We are selling Frigidaire because we believe it is the outstanding quality refrigerator; because we think it offers the greatest dollar-for-dollar value. It has every convenience, there is a size to fit every need and every purse. See the new Frigidaire '34 that uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb. See it at Lair's. Models priced as low as \$116.50.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150

Center Street

Sikeston



Palm Beach

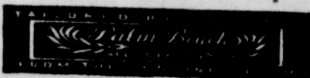
as c-o-o-l as Ice

When summer comes, you give your inner man iced tea, iced coffee and other chilly drinks and foods. Why not treat your outer man with c-o-o-l Palm Beach?

A small investment brings you a complete Palm Beach wardrobe, and an entirely new . . . and happier . . . view of summer.

We are showing the NEW Palm Beach (tailored smartly by Goodall) which holds creases, resists wrinkles and launders beautifully. In white and handsome colors . . .

\$18.50



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Sikeston, Missouri

TASTE

The Difference!

It's BETTER because it's RICHER

Midwest
PURE CREAM
ICE CREAM

FEATURING

CHERRY ALMOND
MACAROON

Extra Rich Ice Cream, Cherries,
Fruits, Almonds and Macaroons

PINT
SIZE BRICK 20c

New Handipak Package

1/2 PINT 10c PINT 20c

The rich creamy goodness of MID-WEST Ice Cream appeals to all. Serve it at dinner or your next bridge party or social affair. Mid-West never varies from its high standard. You can always depend on it.

Sold by All Midwest Dealers

Three Used 1 1/2 Ton Trucks at a Real Price.

J. Wm. Foley Motor Company

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

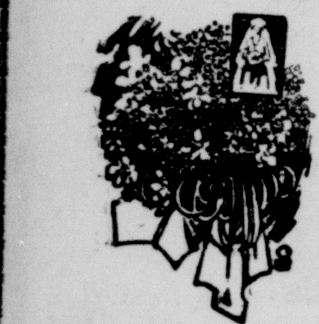
We are authorized to announce T. F. Henry as Democratic candidate for Judge of County Court, from 1st District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

Two yellow Presion cats owned by T. S. Phillips, of Trenton, Mo., caught and killed six snakes in addition to engaging several other reptiles in combat, their owner reports. The cats also have a fondness for digging moles out of the ground and killing them.

This ought to be good news to the children of the land. The Blytheville, Ark., canning plant has put up, already this season, 1,600,000 cans of slick spinach. Get yours before it is all gone.

"Speaking of quiet weddings the other day, in general conversation, we asked, "just what is a quiet wedding?", when a young matron said, "it was when Daniel Boone with his rifle gave away the bride".

If the good Lord was to send manna from heaven and make the streets of a small town to flow with milk and honey there would always be some grumblers because they did not have large enough receptacles to get more than their share. The quality to make personal sacrifices of time and money without the hope of financial gain other than that which his to be pro-rated among the entire population, is a sterling quality and exceedingly rare, yet every community takes a chance and legitimately earns profit because of a newly created situation resulting from



FLOWERS for
THE JUNE BRIDE

Sikeston Greenhouse
Phone 501

the efforts of some public enterprise or improvement is no reason why he should be criticized. There are also some who aid in doing the pushing locally who never reap financial returns, yet there are so many who cannot conceive of an individual so doing, hence these are looked upon with suspicion.—Jackson Cash-Book.

The truth about New York's most dramatic murder case!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

We'll have to compliment the youngsters of today on the fact that they are not "high brow". The boy with a \$3000 automobile and a wealthy father has no edge on the fellow with a 1920 Model T and an unemployed dad. The fact is, the older the car and the more noise it makes, the more fun a bunch of young people can have in it. If the boy friend can make enough to buy a nickel drink, and maybe pass around a package of cigarettes, he can be just as big a shot with both girls and boys as the one who has a pocket full of money and a high powered car. The age of aristocracy has passed and democracy has come, at least to the younger generation.—Shelbina Democrat.

The graphic arts division of the NRA has established a price determination schedule which all printers are supposed to use. However, we understand representatives of printing plants away from Mexico have been selling printing at prices below those of the code determination method. In some instances, we are told, candidate cards are being bought from these sources. A local candidate, recently, in placing an order in this city for cards, said he intended to buy all his printing at home where he expected to get his support and where he made his living. It seems to us that this is a good policy. Printing prices will be more or less uniform in the future as they are in other businesses. The price cutter will have to satisfy the government and not his competition regarding his costs.—Mexico Ledger.

We learn that a move is on foot to displace R. C. Matthews, of Sikeston, as district highway foreman for Stoddard and New Madrid counties. To us this appears as an ill-advised move from every viewpoint, and as a rank injustice to Mr. Matthews, who has devoted the past dozen years to faithful highway improvement. Mr. Matthews has been identified with the good roads movement in Southeast Missouri for many years and no man has taken a greater interest in the development of our fine system of hard surfaced highway and its proper maintenance. The advent of farm-to-market roads has greatly increased the importance of the district foreman's work, and it is in this work that Mr. Matthews had taken special pride, and has rendered valuable service to the people of the two counties, who would greatly regret to lose his services. His removal at this time could hardly be construed as being for the benefit of the service, and would be a shabby reward for his years of faithful work.—Dexter Messenger.

—Standard carries over seventy per cent of local advertising.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

Government and state officials and clerks would feel disgraced if they should find in an unguarded moment they had said a certain matter occurred on, say, July 6. They always say "as of July 6." Now why is this?

The New Deal, Secretary of the Interior Ickes told national leaders of the Presbyterian Church last week, is based on the fundamental teachings of Jesus Christ. This may account for the scanty support it is getting from religious organizations.

It might help some in our war on kidnapers and highwaymen if Justice would remove that bandage from her eyes and carry a baseball bat instead of scales in her hand. Equally important, would be putting wings on her feet instead of all that lead in her sandals.

Two preachers have arranged for a five-day debate over in Illinois about the fall of man. This will enable the Devil to take a well earned vacation in that locality, for plenty of hell will be raised in the name of religion. Real Christianity is more concerned about man rising from his sins to walk in newness of life than in his original fall from perfection.

Another thing which should make us more lenient with our war debtors is the fact that countless billions of bonds from American states are in the hands of foreign investors who cannot raise a nickel a bushel on them. The bonds were sold by Southern states during the civil war. England and France might offer to pay their world war debts when these states pay England and French citizens what is owing on those civil war debts.

Students in the denominational college at Fayette recently staged a big riot, battling with the police and doing a lot of damage because they were denied free admission to a theater in which nude pictures were being shown. This is additional evidence that student impulses and activities are about the same everywhere. Still, if that riot had been staged in Columbia it would have been used by many denominational zealots as a warning to parents against sending their sons to a godless university.

We sometimes think the Government should do two things in connection with our mortgaged farms. One is to replace present high-interest loans with three per cent money. The loans to be canceled when interest payments have been met over a term of 30 years. The other is to prohibit the mortgaging of a farm that is free of debt. It seems that hope and enterprise depart when we place a plaster on our property. One reason is that interest is too high. The other is that too many of us make no effort to meet payments as they fall due. Even during the days when hogs brought 2c a pound and everything else was just as profitable, not one in fifty of us applied any of our abnormal income to our mortgages. It may be that the reason nobody agitates for the lower interest is that nobody expects to pay when payday comes around.

PLANT SWEET CORN OFTEN

Sweet corn is one of the most popular and universally liked vegetable crops, but if it is to be available in the best eating stage it is necessary that many successive plantings be made throughout the season says J. W. C. Anderson of the Missouri College of Agriculture. These successive plantings will bring the ears into their high-quality state at a few-day intervals.

Sweet corn is tender to frost, and grows best in hot weather. When the temperature is high it matures very rapidly, while when the weather is cool its rate of development is retarded. After the ears are pulled from the stock the quality deteriorates very rapidly due to the loss of sugar in the kernel which changes rapidly to starch. The higher the temperature at harvest time the more rapid is this change, and thus the more rapid is the loss of quality. This suggests the importance of using sweet corn in that stage of development when the sugar content in the kernel is highest. This stage remains for only a few days requiring successive plantings to insure a supply of corn at its best stage.

There are a large number of varieties of sweet corn that can be used to advantage in planning this constant and successive supply of high quality food. These varieties may be divided into groups as early, intermediate, and late.

Intensive Gardening

To get maximum returns from a vegetable garden the land should be growing a crop the greater part of the season say the horticultural men of the Missouri College of Agriculture. This is made possible either by following an early cool crop with a warm season crop,

or by repeating the same crop. It is possible to have a continuous supply of either radishes or lettuce by replanting as soon as the crop matures. A good example of succession cropping is early lettuce followed by tomatoes and a fall crop of spinach. These three crops occupy the soil from early spring until late fall.

He staked his life on a flip of a card!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.



FOUND—In Frisco section, 3 keys on ring. Owner may have same by calling at this office, describing same and paying for this ad.—It 71.

FOR RENT—2 large rooms furnished for light housekeeping, on first floor front, 504 N. New Madrid St., 1 block from Postoffice, cool and well ventilated. Phone 516, tf-71.

FOR SALE—Good used radios, cabinet and table models at Sikeston Commission Co., Sikeston, Mo. Ask for demonstration.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine just like new. Sikeston Furniture Exchange. (tf-67)

WANTED—Small house or 3 unfurnished rooms. Call 580. 2t-pd. 71.

FOR SALE—120 ft. heavy iron yard fence, cheap. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. (tf-67)

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms, 233 S. Kingshighway, Phone 104, tf-71.

WANTED—For light housekeeping, 2 bedrooms and kitchenette. Rent must be reasonable for three

adults. Year's lease. Phone 137, tf-66.

WANTED—Beauty operator—For-Mar Beauty Shop. Phone 233, tf-69.

WANTED—Adding machine and typewriter desk. Call 733. 1t-71pd

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom—Dorothy McCoy. Phone 77, tf-62.

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room apartments unfurnished. F. L. Gross, 204 Southwet St. (tf-67)

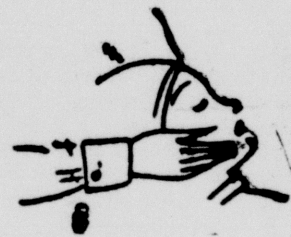
FOR SALE—Good used radios, cabinet and table models at Sikeston Commission Co., Sikeston, Mo. Ask for demonstration.

ROOMS and BOARD—\$5.00 per week. 1 block from business district.—302 Trotter St., phone 409, tf-49.

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room apartment furnished. Private entrance. Adults.—C. C. Buchanan. Phone 403 2t-70pd.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Player Piano in vicinity of Sikeston, in excellent condition, fully guaranteed. Will transfer account to a responsible party who is willing to assume \$1.00 weekly payments on small balance due. Address Mr. E. P. Maricle, 1103 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. It-71.

FOR SALE—Beautiful small size studio upright piano in the vicinity of Sikeston, slightly used but



Summer Cares

The hot burning sun is a problem to women with tender skin.

Let us care for your face this summer. You will be delighted with the results.

PERMANENTS

\$2.50
and up

Phone 123
For Appointment

Powder Puff
Beauty Shoppe

Across from Shoe Factory

Protecting Our Patrons

In caskets, as in every other kind of merchandise, there is a wide range of quality and value. The funeral director who would serve his public well, must select products which offer the most in materials, design and equipment, for the price paid. We deal with the most reputable manufacturers in this field, and can guarantee every article shown in our display room as a quality product.

Albritton

Undertaking Company
I. O. O. F Building
Day Phone 17, Sikeston
Night Phone 111

Shell
Super
Power

More Mileage
More Pep

A Trial Will Convince

Harry Lewis
Shell Oil Station
On Highway 61

DRUG VALUES

We Can Add 100 pct. Enjoyment to Any Outing Trip Anywhere

Even if the mercury registers high and the sun is "boiling" down, you can enjoy your vacation, outing or picnic if you take along a supply of

Sunburn Lotions
Cold Cream
Talcums
Perfumes
Toilet Water

We offer all known brands; in many special combination offers at the lowest prices ever in our history.

See Our Windows for Specials

Come in before you start out and fill your order

White's Drug Store

Sikeston Trust Company Building in Sikeston

A Family Outing

Mother, here's a suggestion for your own relief from irksome summer household duties. Bring the kiddies here; have hubby meet you here after work. Bring your own lunch if you like though there is a fine eating place near here. There will be fun and refreshment for all of you.

Chaney's Natatorium

Dive In---

Nom that hot summer days are here, make the most of them. Slip into a Catalina suit and away to the beach where all is cool.



The New Catalina
Swim Suits

The new Catalina Swim Suits are the smartest ever, in novelty weaves and striking color combinations. They are simply styles to fit well, "more backless" than before. One and two piece suits.

Shorts and Slacks for
Beach Wear

All High Shades

\$1.95 to \$5



Men's Speed Suits

All Wool

\$1.95 \$3 \$3.50

Men's Swim Shorts

\$1 to \$3

THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO

Sikeston, Mo.

FIRE WORKS

Pistols Caps Torpedoes
Roman Candles Sky Rockets
Firecrackers Complete Line

"Y" Barbecue
Fresh Barbecue Daily

Announcing The Grand
Hollywood Premiere

MALONE

Tuesday-Wednesday, June 12-13

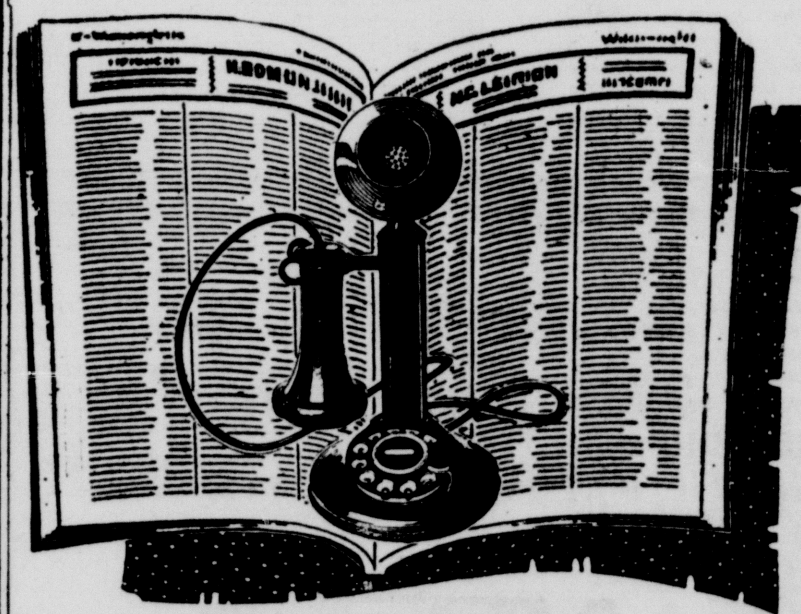
Never before has Sikeston witnessed an honest to goodness Hollywood Premiere with all its glamor—stars—and Extravaganza!

Can You Impersonate
A Movie Star?

Here's your chance to become famous! Prizes will be given to first, second and third winners. Winners photos will be sent to the Hollywood studios for Selection for Screen Tests.

ENTER NOW! ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY,
JUNE 11

Anyone can enter—You can choose your own star to impersonate. For full details phone Number 90, Malone Theatre, and ask for Harry Hevener, director of the Hollywood Premiere.



The Next Issue of the
Telephone Directory
Goes To Press Soon

Now is the time to arrange for such changes as you may desire in your telephone directory listings. After the directory goes to the printer it will be too late to make changes or corrections.

Closing Date
June 20th

if you intend

1. To move.
2. To add to your telephone lines or directory listings.
3. To change your service from party to individual line.
4. To advertise in the telephone directory the product or service you sell.

Call the
Chief Operator

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mrs. B. E. Sizemore and children, Doyle and Betty Lynn, of St. Louis, arrived Sunday to spend the week with Mrs. O. M. Hicks.

Three-star entertainment.—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Miss La Verne Canoy spent the week with Miss Valene Helton of Cape Girardeau.

Three great stars together for the first time!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Roy Johnson was taken to the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau in the Welsh ambulance Thursday evening for observation and treatment, and possibly for an operation.

The greatest figure of New York's demi-monde since Arnold Rothstein!—Thursday and Friday, Malone Theatre.

Miss Olga Matthews, who has

Heisserer, Anna Lee and Nancy Jane McBride, Wilburn, Bernard and Bud Cockrel, Lindsey Heisserer, Wilson, Phillip, Johnnie and Talmadge Gleuck, Junior Hutten- ason and Junior Allison of Cape Girardeau.

A great cast! A great director! A great story!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Norman Harbinson and children, Sue Ann and Jack, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchason, at Tanner.

A powerfully dramatic story of New York after nightfall!—Thursday and Friday, Malone Theatre.

Mrs. M. F. Darby and daughter, Miss Edith, are now located at 763 Greer avenue, having moved last Saturday.

Was the District Attorney's wife in love with New York's most glamorous gambler?—Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sutton left Sunday morning for Fayette, Mo., to be present at the Central College graduation exercises, their son, Carroll, being a graduate.

He occupied the chair of Theodore Roosevelt. What were the relations between his wife and New York's most glamorous gambler?—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

J. H. Tyer is confined to his home due to another attack of appendicitis, which he suffered last Saturday.

What was the past of the Governor's wife?—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Ewell Barger of Lake Village, Ark., spent the last of the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barger. Sunday, accompanied by his children, Ewell, Jr., and Betty, he went to Wardell, where they spent the night with friends, and yesterday went on to Lake Village.

What did the Governor know about the murder on New Year's Eve?—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

A birthday dinner for little Warren Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grant, of near Morley, was given Sunday. Those present were J. F. and Freddie Juanita Smith of Osceola, Ark., Dama and Minerva Phillips of Caruthersville, Harry and Martha Ellen Mason, Effie and Lucille Grant of Sikeston, Gene, Sherman and Billie Grant of McMullin, Buddie and Madge Mason of Oran, Millie Grant of Cardwell, Ann, Francis and Norma Lee Presnell of Farmington, Gene and Evelyn Klein of Sikeston, Marguerite Louise Miller of Millerville, Dr. Warren Smith of Holland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Smith of Osceola, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips of Caruthersville, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Reeve Smith, Mrs. J. N. Grant, Mrs. Reese Mason, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wainman of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant of McMullin, Mrs. Elsie Gladish,

afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Some time was spent in making handkerchiefs which will be sent to kindergarten children in Korea. Korean games were played. A lovely picnic lunch was served.

This group consists of girls 6, 7 and 8 years of age.

The next meeting will be at the home of Evelyn Klein, Monday, June 11 at 3:30 p. m. The following program to be given:

Piano solo.....Alice Van Horne

Short business meeting, minutes read by Carolyn Weltecke

Prayer Poem, Mary Jane Cummins

Poem—To Friends Across the Sea.....Elizabeth Ann Baker

Story—The Kite That Won.....Mary Lewis

Prayer Poem—By Emerson.....Betty Wayne Cummins

Program led by Sue Tanner

DISTRICT MISSIONARY MEETING TO BE HELD

Two Sikeston women will appear on the program at a district meeting of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society which will be held Thursday at the Blodgett Methodist Church.

Mrs. J. N. Ross will report on the general conference of southern Methodist churches held recently in Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Margaret Harper, president of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society, will speak on the women's missionary council.

The general theme of the session will be "Following the Road". At the morning meeting, which will be opened at 10 o'clock with worship led by Rev. H. S. Holley, there will be special music, a report by Mrs. Jephtha Riggs, district secretary, and discussions of problems of interest of the missionary societies in the section.

Music by Mrs. I. L. Parrett of Lilbourn, a demonstration of children's work by Mrs. W. T. Holley, a reading by Mrs. W. C. Ellzey, and a meditation and prayer by Mrs. R. H. Daugherty will complete the morning program.

After a noon luncheon Mrs. C. E. Duke will lead devotions, reports of the annual meeting in Fredericktown will be given, Mrs. J. E. Riley will conduct a school of instruction in missions, and a business session will be held, during which various committee members will tell of their activities.

TOLAR M. THOMPSON

Tolar M. Thompson died of peritonitis at 5:55 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau following an operation for a ruptured appendix. When he was taken to the hospital by friends Friday morning Thompson's appendix had already broken.

After his death his body was brought here in the Albritton ambulance and then sent on Sunday to Poughkeepsie, Ark., where funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment was in the Barnes cemetery near Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Thompson was 33 years old and since April had been a resident of New Madrid County, farming on land six miles south of Sikeston. He was born April 26, 1901 in Sharp county, Arkansas, and had been a farmer for fifteen years.

Besides his wife, Goldie Thompson, he is survived by five young children, three boys and two girls; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Heath of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Tellie Kent of Black Oak, Ark.; and his father, Mac Thompson, who also lives in Arkansas. Albritton service.

Robert W. Williams, 67-year-old retired farmer, died of a complication of diseases at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at his home in Morehouse.

Born in Union County, Kentucky, Mr. Williams came to Sikeston twenty-seven years ago and lived here for fifteen years, moving then to Morehouse, where he resided until his death.

Surviving him are his wife, Mary Williams, of Morehouse; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Parks of Sikeston and Miss Flora Williams of Morehouse, and a son, Robert H. Williams, also of Morehouse.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church in Morehouse by the Rev. Finis E. Jones. Burial was in Memorial Park here. Albritton service.

CONSTIPATION 6 YEARS, TROUBLE NOW GONE

John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adlerika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adlerika is quick acting—safe.—White's Drug Store; in Morehouse by The Morehouse Drug Co.

CHOOSE THE TIRE CHAMPIONS BUY

Firestone

Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling Indianapolis 500-Mile Race FOR 15 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

EVERY winner in the 500-Mile Indianapolis Race — the most gruelling tire test in the world — drove to victory on Firestone High Speed Tires.

Race drivers know that heat generated by friction inside the cotton cords is the greatest enemy of tire life. These men will not risk their lives on any but Firestone Tires, because they know the high stretch cords in every Firestone Tire are protected by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping.

Gum-Dipping soaks the high stretch cords in liquid rubber and saturates and coats the millions of fibers inside the cords, counteracting destructive friction and heat. It provides greater adhesion between the plies of the tire, and between the Gum-Dipped cord body and the tread.

Firestone chemists and engineers kept pace with new car developments by building stronger, safer tires to meet the exacting demands. Drive in today and equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934, with deeper, thicker, flatter, and wider non-skid tread, more and tougher rubber, more traction, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Remember, in Firestone High Speed Tires there is Greater Strength — Greater Safety — and Greater Blowout Protection than in any tire made.

THE ADHESION TEST

Note how the rubber in a Firestone Tire clings to the high stretch Gum-Dipped cords. This greater adhesion and strength is made possible by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping.

Note how the rubber in an ordinary tire pulls away from the cords that have not been soaked and insulated with rubber. This causes friction and heat within the cords, resulting in separation.

COME IN AND MAKE THIS TEST FOR YOURSELF

THE NEW Firestone AIR BALLOON FOR 1934

The new Firestone Air Balloon for 1934 embodies all the improvements in the new Firestone High Speed Tire. The lower air pressure provides maximum traction and riding comfort. Gum-Dipping safety-locks the cords, providing 30 to 40% greater deflection and blowout protection.

Get 1935 low-swing style by equipping your car today with these new tires and wheels in colors to match your car.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday Night over N.B.C.—WEAF Network

See these new Firestone High Speed Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago

JOHNSON SERVICE STATION
Kingshighway at Center
Phone 352

DYE SERVICE STATION
Kingshighway at Malone
Phone 579

Watch Friday's Standard For Particulars on STAR BRAND SHOE DAY

--- STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER ---

LADIES' SHOES
CHILDREN'S SHOES

This Coupon is Worth
25c
On the Purchase Price of a Pair of
Star Brand Shoes
When Presented at
The Buckner-Ragsdale Co.
Sikeston, Mo.
STAR BRAND SHOE DAY
Saturday, June 9th

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
MEN'S WORK SHOES

--- Ask About the Guessing Contest ---

LAIR'S STORE NEWS

Alexander Smith & Sons
FAMOUS
New Mandalay Rug



PATTERN THROUGH TO BACK

- Reproductions of famous Orientals
- Woven by entirely new process
- Beautiful colors — rich designs
- Lustrous highlighted finish
- No chemical wash
- Fringed ends
- Six patterns to choose from

New Gliders

The Waterproof Sort
also cheaper ones
just unpacked

Used Refrigerators

35 of them—many real
bargains. Will give good
service for years.

DECORATION DAY and DID I DECORATE?

Ask the "Jedge"

For "razzing" friends I give following high lights about the "blow up" at the Wash Out, and trimmings that followed:

Inflated fishing boat exploded in deep water.

'Twas sink or swim—so I did S-O-M-E swimming.

The noonday sun dried me out quickly but trouble had only begun.

A thrifty game warden met me at the dock and put me on the spot.

He had sworn to uphold the Majesty of the Law in Grand Old Missouri.

I think he may have also sworn to collect personal fees for capture of a rare specimen.

Official actions that followed indicate that attitude.

Fishing license sought few days before were not there because the "Jedge" had no blanks.

Fish Department and "Jedge" went into a huddle and reached a verdict.

IT TOOK ELEVEN SMACKERS TO PAY THE BOYS FOR RUNNING ME DOWN. I paid.

This easy money was divided as follows:

Three "bucks" to Honorable Mr. Headlee of Morehouse for making the 'catch'.

He said he was SO sorry and seemed about to shed tears as he fingered the bills.

I suppose the 'statoots' prevented returning them. Anyway he did not.

Another three 'bones' went to Judge Meyers who is supposed to grind out justice.

The Judge also seemed unhappy and mumbled something about law violations of well meaning citizens being 'too bad.' Very consoling.

The remaining five spot was passed on to some county fund that is running short. That much may go to some worthy cause—who knows?

All in all it was an eventful day for the Straw Boss.

It also appeared to be interesting to gentlemen in charge, especially at the moment when check for costs was being written.

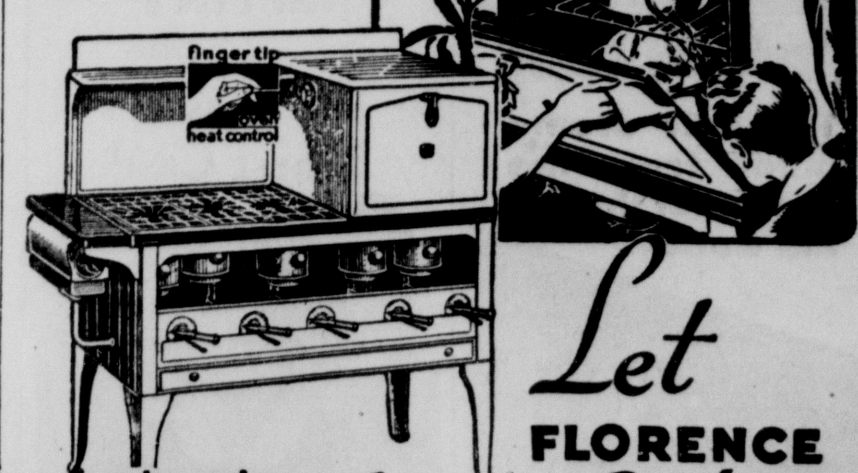
For information of brother sportsmen I have made inventory of the frolic which is about as follows:

Expenditures: one boat \$30.00, gas \$1.00, minnow 50c, smokes 50c, CONTRIBUTIONS TO MASTERS OF CEREMONY, \$11.00—Grand Total \$43.00.

Assets: three eight-inch Crappie and one wilted and wet but wiser fisherman.—Amen.

F. D. L.

Hold Your Man



Let FLORENCE do your Cooking

Whether "your man" means a husky growing son or his father,—all will praise the results you'll get with this wonderful new Florence Oil Range.

Its powerful wickless "focused heat" is clean, fast, steady, and easily controlled. The extra-large built-in oven is fully insulated with rock wool and has an amazing new Fingertip Heat Control. You get good results every time.

Come in and let us show you this beautiful new model in green and ivory porcelain—the greatest value ever offered.

Bed Room Suites
See the prettiest modernistic ever shown in S. E. Mo. Others as low as
\$39.50

Sealey Inner Spring Mattresses
A dandy good one for
\$19.75
and a better one for
\$24.50
Sealeys are always good.

Studio Couches
Of The Better Kind
Twin bed type in attractive new coverings

SPECIAL VALUE
Small Size
Frigidaire
Come quick if you want it



J. H. McDevitt, editor of the Durango (Colorado) Herald-Democrat, says:

"The hired political 'worker' who drops into your home just before election and advises you how to cast your vote is quite as likely to influence you against as for the particular party or person or issue he has been paid to advocate. You don't know such worker, you didn't invite him to your home and he has no credentials showing mutual quality of interests. You only know that for hire he is imposing on your time and that his opinion isn't worth a great deal or it wouldn't be so cheaply peddled around."

"On the other hand, your friend and daily associate whose regular visits throughout the year you cordially welcome, the friend whom you respect and whose interests you know through years of experience, are bound up with your own has considerable influence with you in matters political. You know who he is and where he stood last week, last month, last year. You know he will be right there tomorrow and next year to stand responsible for the things he may say to you in conversation, casual or otherwise, today."

"This same difference between the hired heeler and your invited and welcome friend exists between your newspaper and a handbill thrown in your front yard, or between your newspaper and a 'phone message or radio blurb. The newspaper comes to you because you want it. You enjoy it—just as you enjoy a friend—for its many sides. Any issue presented in it receives your respectful consideration. There is a dependability, a responsibility, a permanent entity behind what you read in your regularly subscribed for newspaper. You know that in this day and age advertisers simply don't lie in the newspapers. The responsible advertiser always chooses a responsible medium. When he isn't afraid to have you remember what he said, he says it in your newspaper."

Where soybeans are planted in rows they should be spaced only as far apart as is necessary to permit good cultivation with corn cultivators says B. M. King of the Missouri College of Agriculture. A few growers space the rows 16 or 20 inches apart by double rowing with a corn-planter, or by stopping every other feed in the drill. This method, although satisfactory at times on clean land of moderate fertility, is not recommended, because the rows are too close together to permit intertillage and too far apart to keep weeds down.

COMING! MALONE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday

The epic drama
made from the
book that thrilled
the world!



Margaret
Sullavan
in

LITTLE MAN
WHAT NOW?

with
DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY
Fred Kohler, Alan Hale, Mae Marsh, George Meeker, DeWitt Jennings, Hedda Hopper. From the novel by Hans Fallada. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE proudly presented by Carl Laemmle, Jr.

W. C. T. U. TO HOLD COUNTY CONVENTION HERE ON JUNE 18TH

W. C. T. U. members from towns in Scott County will meet here June 18 for a one-day convention which will be held at the First Baptist church.

The program, details of which have not yet been completed, will include, in addition to a business session, an institute held in connection with the county convention and presided over by Mrs. Vanlund, a State W. C. T. U. officer of St. Louis; luncheon at the Baptist church, and a gold medal declamation contest.

Entrants in this competition, all previously winners of silver medal contests, are Esther Duncan, Nannie Lee Myers, Gwendolyn Kirk, Ruth Hollingsworth and Shirley Jean Smith.

The winner of a W. C. T. U. silver medal contest which will be held at the Methodist church in Morley tonight will also be entered. Contestants for this prize are Ada Camille Adams, Mary Agnes Vaughn, Janice Simmons, Lucille Baker, Ruth Phillips and Camille Emerson.

FRANK DYE HONORED AT SEMO CARRIERS' MEET

Frank Dye of Sikeston was elected vice-president of the Rural Mail Carriers' Association of the eighth district at an all-day annual meeting held in Jackson Wednesday. Mr. Dye, who has been active in the organization work, was re-elected president of the Scott County Rural Mail Carriers' Association at a convention held in Illinois May 6.

The other officers chosen at Wednesday's district session were Frank Jones, Whitewater, president; C. B. James, Clarkton, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Chunn, East Prairie, member of the State executive committee. Ralph Vaughn, Morley, is the retiring State board representative.

Steele was chosen as the place for the 1935 convention by the 250 carriers and members of the organization's auxiliary, who attended the meeting. During a business session persons present also decided to attempt to secure the 1935 State convention meeting place for Cape Girardeau.

This year, Missouri rural mail carriers will convene at Washington on July 13 and 14. Among representatives to the convention from the twelve counties of the eighth district is C. O. O'Neal, Illinois, delegate from Scott County.

The following officers of the auxiliary were named at the Southeast Missouri meeting Wednesday: President, Mrs. Frank Jones, Whitewater; vice-president, Mrs. Clyde Lacock, Puxico; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ben Adams, Benton; member of the State executive committee, Mrs. N. B. Downs, Fredericktown.

June 9, 1784—Massachusetts State vessel Protector destroyed British Privateer Admiral Duff.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
June 7 and 8

Matinee 2:30 Friday

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While millions continue to applaud his romantic triumph "Men in White," Clark Gable comes to the screen in his most colorful role. He gambles with millions—with romance—and he gambles with fate—because life must hold a thrill! Here's your chance to go places with Gable!

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Paramount Sound News
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Musical Comedy

FORMER SPECIFICATIONS WERE UNSATISFACTORY

This article, issued from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, deals with moisture as a grade determining factor in the revised federal grain standards, which will become effective for wheat, barley, and oats on July 2, and for corn and grain sorghums on September 1. New standards for flaxseed will become effective on August 1.

Grain standards cannot serve the grain industry adequately unless farmers and dealers can make use of them in the sale of grain at country points. Definite grades, applicable at country points, enable both the buyer and seller to deal intelligently on the basis of published market reports which are based on a uniform system of grades in use in all markets. For these purposes, the moisture specifications in the old wheat standards were not entirely satisfactory because the one-half per cent steps in the moisture limitations between grades Nos. 1, 2, and 3, were too small to provide for accuracy and uniformity in grading. Very few country elevator buyers can apply such narrow limits accurately under country marketing conditions.

Many suggestions and requests have been made in recent years that the Federal grain standards be revised, so as to permit tough wheat and other small grains which contain a slight excess of moisture to be graded into any of the numerical grades on the basis of their permanent qualities, and that for such grain the special designation "Tough" be added to the grade designation.

Under the revised Federal grain standards, moisture content functions to determine the grade of grain in two ways: First, in corn and grain sorghums, the moisture content is a grading factor establishing the numerical grade of the grain. At harvest time most of the corn is graded on the percentage of moisture which it contains. This indicates its utility value on the basis of the dry matter content. This is usually true of grain sorghums also. The range in moisture content of both corn and grain sorghums is usually much greater than in the other grains.

Wheat, rye, oats, barley and mixed grain will be graded under the revised standards on the moisture factor by a second method. Under this method, maximum limits of either 14 or 14.5 per cent are provided for each of the numerical grades for these grains except in case of Western barley in which the maximum limit is 13.5 per cent. These grains when they contain moisture in excess of the prescribed moisture limit, but not sufficient moisture to cause them to grade Sample Grade, will have the term "Tough" added to

the grade designation. It is not practical to use the "Tough" designation for corn or grain sorghums because these two grains have such wide ranges in moisture content.

For wheat, oats and barley, the "Tough" grade covers a range of one and one-half per cent moisture and in case of rye, it covers a range of two per cent, commencing at a point that is just over the moisture limit for grain that usually is storable without hazard. The designation "Tough" will indicate that the grain may need special care in handling or transportation. Tough grain is graded into the numerical grades in the same manner as is dry grain, but the "Tough" designation is added to the grade.

The new "Tough" grade for wheat containing excess moisture, but otherwise of No. 1 or No. 2 quality, will portray the value of such grain more clearly than do the moisture specifications of the present wheat standards which cause wheat containing excess moisture to grade No. 3 or No. 4 irrespective of its quality according to other factors of value.

A study of the general principles of grain standardization, and the experience acquired in the application of the Federal grain standards during many years, show that such special grade designations as Weevily, Smutty and Garlicky, which do not affect the numerical grade of the grain, assist in the merchandising of grain on its merits and this should also be the case with the special grade "Tough". For example, the grade of "No. 2 Hard Winter Weevily", is a much more accurate and equitable label than is Sample Hard Winter wheat because of weevils, since all persons know that after the removal of the weevils, the grain will be No. 2 Hard Winter wheat and worth a certain price. For the same reason, it is believed that the grade "No. 2 Hard Winter,

Tough", will be a more useful and descriptive grade than "No. 4 Hard Winter" wheat because of 15.2 per cent moisture, which latter grade does not indicate what the wheat will grade nor what it will be worth when dry.

Grain grading statistics indicate that most of the grain markets during most crop years will receive relatively small percentages of grain which will grade "Tough". It is believed that grain containing excess moisture but otherwise of top grade quality will be much better described as No. 1 or No. 2 Tough, and should bring better prices, than if it were graded into the low numerical grades because of moisture, and therefore, included in the same grade with wheat that is of low grade because of low test weight, high damage, or high content of inseparable foreign material.

The establishment of a single maximum moisture limit for each of the unqualified numerical grades for wheat improves the quality of the grain included in grades No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5, because this will make these lower grades equal in storage quality to wheat of grades Nos. 1 and No. 2, thus making No. 3 wheat more acceptable to users on contract. It is believed that the establishment of the "Tough" grade designation and the elimination of moisture as a numerical grading factor in wheat, rye, oats, barley and mixed grain, will make the Federal grain standards more generally serviceable to farmers, dealers, and consumers. This is in accordance with the practice in grain standardization procedure of assigning numerical grades to grain that has certain removable defects, such as weevils, or smut, which if eliminated by special handling or processing permits the grain to grade into the straight numerical grades. The grade designation "Tough" will serve this purpose and better enable both buyers and sellers to deter-

mine the use to which the grain can be put, thus removing a hazard from grain merchandising which has tended to add to the cost of marketing.

The practice of grading wheat containing excess moisture as "Tough" has been in effect in Canada for many years. The commercial hazard in handling tough wheat under the Canadian Grain Standards is greater, however, than it will be under the revised United States standards, because tough wheat, under the Canadian standards, may have a moisture content anywhere from 14.6 to 17 per cent; whereas, under the revised United States standards, tough spring wheat may have a moisture content anywhere from 14.6 to 16 per cent, and in case of all other wheat classes, tough wheat may have a moisture content from 14.1 to 15.5 per cent. Maximum moisture content, in other words, in the new United States grade for "Tough" wheat is 1 per cent less than in the Canadian grade "Tough"; thus the Canadian grade includes some high moisture wheat that would grade Sample grade under the new United States grade for "Tough" wheat.

D. M. JESTER

D. M. Jester, 72-year-old resident of Blodgett, died at his home Wednesday morning of organic trouble from which he had been suffering for the last five years. Brief funeral services were conducted at the residence Friday afternoon by the Rev. H. W. Holly, pastor of the Blodgett and Diehlstadt Methodist churches. Burial was in the Blodgett cemetery. Mr. Jester's wife, Mrs. Anna Jester, is his only survivor.

June is jubilee month for Pontiac dealers all over the country. As J. L. Priestler says, "Pontiac is on Parade in June".

Smart new Pontiac straight eights are on display in the Sikeston Motor Co. salesroom all during June. They are larger, heavier, faster, more powerful and

more economical than ever before, according to Mr. Priestler.

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Let us talk your tire problems over with you. We know we can arrange everything to your entire satisfaction.

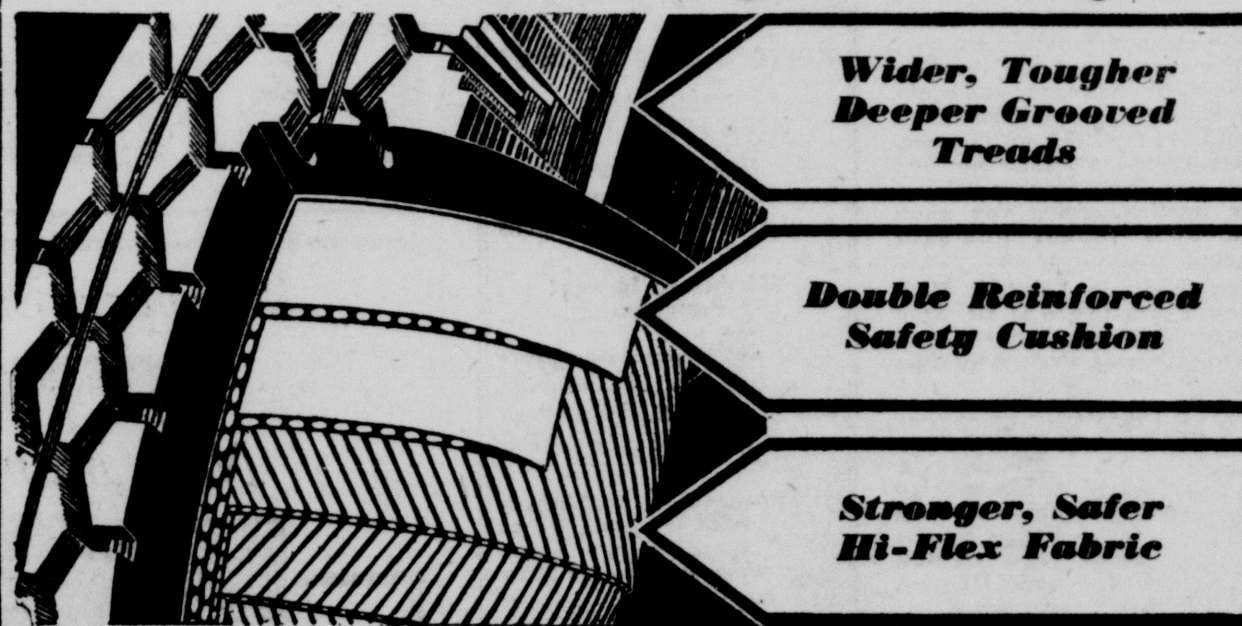
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You Get Them ALL in Barnsdall Tires
At NO extra cost

BE SURE you get tires that are built for today's needs—that are engineered for quick stops—fast starts—that can "take" the extra punishment that small diameter wheels inflict on tires. These are the reasons Barnsdall tires are made with deep-grooved treads—Safety Cushion—Hi-Flex fabric. In Barnsdall Tires you get every advanced feature of tire construction... See our fine, new Barnsdalls before you buy. Their first cost is low. Their final cost per mile is a new peak of tire value.



The performance of Barnsdall Tires is fully and definitely guaranteed under the Barnsdall ALL-TIRE-NO-HAZARDS Warranty.

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"Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction"

BARNSDALL

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Tuesday and Wednesday

June 5 and 6

Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

"IT'S A LIE!"

It's murder!
But nobody
could tell the
truth to save
his life...



Private
SCANDAL

with
ZASU PITTS
PHILLIPS HOLMES
MARY BRIAN
NED SPARKS
LEW CODY
A Paramount Picture
Directed by Ralph Murphy

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Fitzpatrick Travel Talk

"Egypt, Kingdom of the Nile"

and

Andy Clyde, in
"The Super Spooner"



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we find are the best sellers this Season, so we have laid in a wonderful assortment of Interwoven Clocked Patterns in Silks... Lisles and 6x3 Ribs... whatever quality you prefer.

You are sure to like these Interwoven Clocked Socks, for we looked the market over and could find none that equalled them.

Interwoven's famous reputation for longer wear... better fit... more comfort... makes them the most satisfactory Socks you can buy.

No man could ask for more style and value than are represented in these

Interwoven Socks

and the prices will fit your pocketbook



Sikeston, Missouri

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

(Items for last week)
J. R. Boyer is visiting his father in Chicago. He expects to see the Century of Progress Exposition before returning home.
Mrs. Nannie Mainord returned Friday from Sikeston, where she has been visiting Mrs. Amanda Hart, the past few days.

Friends of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Sibley delightfully entertained them with a party Monday evening, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary.

Miss Hazel Mitchell of Hayti spent the week-end with Miss Helen Deane.

Miss Geraldine Huls returned Saturday, after spending the week in Caruthersville with relatives.

Mrs. Mattie Fox of Libbourn and daughters, Mrs. Roy Wren of St. Louis, Mrs. Willard Field of Lometta, Calif., and Mrs. Harry Caragher of Libbourn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane and family. Mrs. Field remained for a longer visit with her aunt.

Jackson Davis and Miss Virginia Bledsoe of East Prairie visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane, Jr., and little son, Wm. III, Mrs. Roy Alsop and Miss Gertrude Wilson motored to Cape Girardeau Tuesday, where Mr. Deane, Mrs. Alsop and Miss Wilson are students at the Teachers' College.

Dr. J. P. Brandon and Elbert Massie of Essex visited at the W. H. Deane home, Sunday evening.

Miss Bernice Sutton, who is attending school at Cape Girardeau, returned to her home, Friday.
A wonderful day was spent at the home of "Aunt" Caddie Smith, two miles south of Matthews, Sunday in honor of her 77th birthday anniversary. A sumptuous dinner was spread at the noon hour which was much enjoyed by the large number of friends present. We join with them in wishing many more such birthdays for this fine old lady.

Rev. Herschel Yates and Miss Gertrude Wilson motored to New Madrid Sunday evening to attend the District Conference.

Little Miss Jackie Lee Christian of Cape Girardeau has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Donald Story, this week.

Personal And Society Items From Morley

(Items for last week)
Mr. and Mrs. Lem Buck and family of Commerce were Sunday visitors at the R. L. Buck home south of town.

Miss Ruth Evelyn Joyce of Oran is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gene Daugherty, this week.

Mrs. C. R. Baker and daughter, Lucille, went to Charleston Friday to visit relatives. Mrs. Baker returned home Tuesday, but Lucille remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Amp Riley and children of Fomfelt visited at the Grant Andrews home, Sunday.

Adolph Graves of Sikeston was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Walker May and family, Sunday.

Fred Jones, Jr., of Sikeston is spending this week with Joe Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and baby of Charleston were guests of Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strayhorn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Howle and sons and granddaughter, Paula Gay Bess, visited relatives here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ford and children of St. Louis are visiting this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford, Sr.

The interior of the Bryant Cafe is being repainted this week.

Mary Ellen Miles, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miles is on the sick list.

Dr. Asa Barnes and H. F. Emerson went to Doniphan Wednesday on a fishing trip.

Miss Alma Compas of Benton was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Elsie Norman Monday.

Mrs. Mack Morgan of Hayti visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

U. A. Emerson and family, Tuesday.
Mrs. G. D. Harris and daughter, Peggy Lou, are visiting this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worth of Portageville.

Mrs. Lutie Leslie and granddaughter, Miss Nancy Leslie, left Monday afternoon for Charleston to leave there with Mrs. L. C. Leslie Tuesday for Washington, D. C. for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leslie, Jr.

Mrs. Virgin Morrison and sons of Sikeston were Morley visitors, Wednesday.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM VANDUSER

Oscar Mize was delightfully surprised Sunday morning, May 27, when he returned home from church to find a large table covered with food and fifty-seven people in the yard to help celebrate his forty-second birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swaim, Mrs. Alice Swaim, Joe Swaim, Mrs. Howard Gerhardt and small daughter, Delores, of Cape Girardeau; Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis of East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Cornie Kincade and two children, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mize and children, Bugg Mize and children, Doris and Carmen; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mize and children, Chas. Lett, Mrs. Jim Porter of Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Fields and children, Mr. and Mrs. Buss Thompson and small son, Jerry Lee, Francis Woodward, Luella Woodward, C. C. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Henry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henry, Glendon Stafford, Freeman and Beulah Unsell of Vanduser.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

Amidst the noise and excitement attending the sessions of a national political convention, President Grover Cleveland was unanimously nominated at St. Louis on June 6, 1888, for a second term in the White House. The renomination of the New York man for the highest office in the nation was the highlight of the Democratic National Convention which focused the eyes of America on Missouri forty-six years ago this week.

The Democratic convention in 1888 opened its three-day session at St. Louis on June 5. A brief session on the first day was followed by a great political parade that night. The next day Cleveland was nominated by acclamation, and the delegates and spectators broke into prolonged cheers as a huge portrait of the President was revealed, and a bust of him was decorated with a wreath. The last day of the convention was marked by the adoption of the platform and the nomination of Allen G. Thurman for vice-president. In the presidential election in November, Cleveland was defeated by the Republican nominee, Benjamin Harrison. Four years later, however, Cleveland was again elected, the only man in American history who was elected to a second term after once being defeated for reelection.

Counting the St. Louis convention of 1888, there have been seven national conventions of major political parties in Missouri, five of

which were held in St. Louis and two in Kansas City. The first of these was the Democratic National Convention of 1876, which met at St. Louis from June 27 to June 29. At this first national political convention held west of the Mississippi river, Samuel J. Tilden of New York was nominated for president despite bitter opposition, including that of New York's Tammany. Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana was the vice-presidential choice. The Republican nominee, Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio, won in the November election.

The next national political convention held in Missouri after 1888 was during the important year of 1896, when the Republicans selected St. Louis as their convention city for the three days beginning June 16. It was the first time since the Civil War that the Republicans met in a former slave State. A new auditorium costing \$60,000 was built on Washington street, and in it William McKinley, managed by the astute Marcus A. Hanna, was nominated on the first ballot for the presidency. Garret A. Hobart of New Jersey was named vice-presidential candidate. In a campaign which featured the "free silver" issue, McKinley won the presidency over William Jennings Bryan, the "Commoner" and "Silver-Tongued Orator".

Just three months before the Democratic National Convention was to meet at Kansas City in 1900, the convention hall there

burned down. Proposals were made to hold the convention elsewhere, but Kansas City took immediate steps to re-build the hall and the new building was ready for the convention which began on scheduled time, July 4. During the three-day session, the Democrats re-affirmed their previous stand on silver, and re-nominated Bryan by an acclamation. A. E. Stevenson was named Bryan's running mate. McKinley again defeated Bryan in the election.

St. Louis was again host to the Democrats in 1904, and Champ Clark of Missouri was selected chairman of the sessions which began on July 6 and ended July 10. At this convention, the Democrats avoided the silver issue, Bryan stepped aside, and Judge Alton B. Parker of New York and Henry G. Davis of West Virginia were nominated for president and vice-president. Theodore Roosevelt, the Republican nominee, carried the November election.

Missouri did not have another major national convention until 1916, when the Democrats again came to St. Louis. At that time, President Woodrow Wilson was up for re-election, and his nomination was assured long before the convention met on June 14 for its three-day session. Both Wilson

and vice-president Thomas R. Marshall were renominated on June 15, and the convention adjourned the afternoon of the following day. It was one of the shortest national conventions on record, only four sessions being held. The Wilson ticket won in November over the Republicans headed by Charles Evans Hughes.

Kansas City was host to the Republican National Convention in 1928, when Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, was nominated for the presidency. By the time the delegates assembled in Convention Hall on June 12, Hoover's nomination was already assured, being formally made on the night of June 14. Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas was chosen the vice-presidential nominee the next day and the convention adjourned that afternoon. Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee, was defeated in the election in November, and for the first time the president and vice-president came from west of the Mississippi river.

PETERS BEATS R. J. & R. STILL IN FIRST PLACE

By Leo Smith
The Peters team took a tighter hold on first place when they de-

feated the R. J. & R. team by a score of 10 to 7, Monday.

The game was a pitchers' battle for five innings with the Peters leading 6 to 1. The R. J. & R. team started a rally in their half of the sixth inning, scoring 6 runs to put them in the lead 7 to 6.

The Peters went on a hitting spree and were also helped by errors to score 4 runs and put the game on ice for them.

C. Carter was the leading hitter for the losers, getting 3 hits out of 4 times at bat, including a single, a double, and a triple.

Manager Sexton was the leading hitter for his team, getting two hits out of four times at bat. The game had a home run hit by Bob Bryant of the Peters team.

The Vitality and F. S. teams play Friday.

The score:
Peters 10 7 2
R. J. & R. 7 12 6

The Vitality team defeated the R. J. & R. team 19 to 8 in a one-sided game, Friday.

Paul Crain, pitching for the winners, allowed only four hits and struck out 12 batters. His team was also helped by the losing team who made fifteen errors.

P. Crain was also the leading hitter, getting 3 hits out of 4 times at bat.

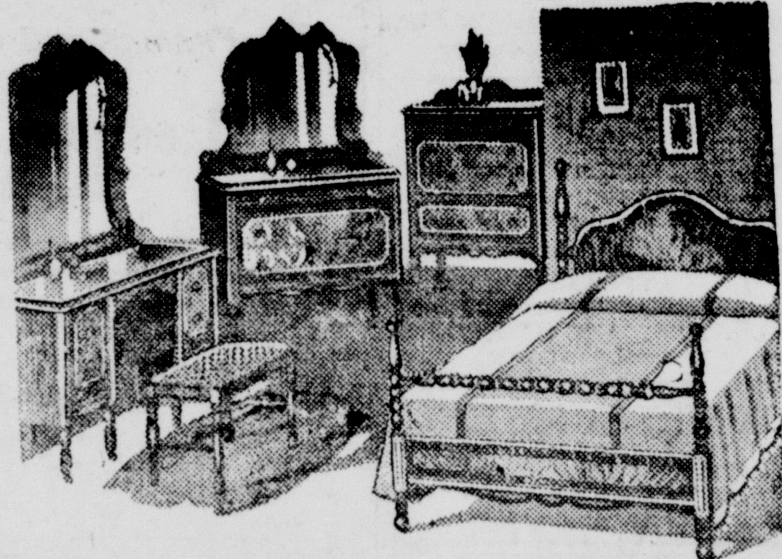
The score:
Vitality 19 9 5
R. J. & R. 8 4 15

Mrs. Chester Haman and two sons, Jimmie and Billy, of Cape Girardeau, returned home Wednesday night after a visit here since Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Lee Cauthorne and family. Mrs. Haman will be remembered here as the former Miss Lucille Ables.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Jacobs of St. Louis visited here Wednesday with the latter's uncle, G. H. Barger and family. In the afternoon other visitors were Mrs. Lem Hamby, her two daughters and son, Mrs. Noland and Mrs. Frederick, and Lem, Jr., of Cape Girardeau.

Melvin Dace, patrolman with the State Highway Patrol, was in Kennett Thursday in connection with the duties of his office. He had just come from the north end of the county where he made several arrests of persons who were operating commercial bars without chauffeur or operator's licenses, and for operating cars with borrowed license plates. He also gave out several warnings here to first offenders.—Kennett Democrat.

Smart Young Couples are buying their furniture here! There's a reason!



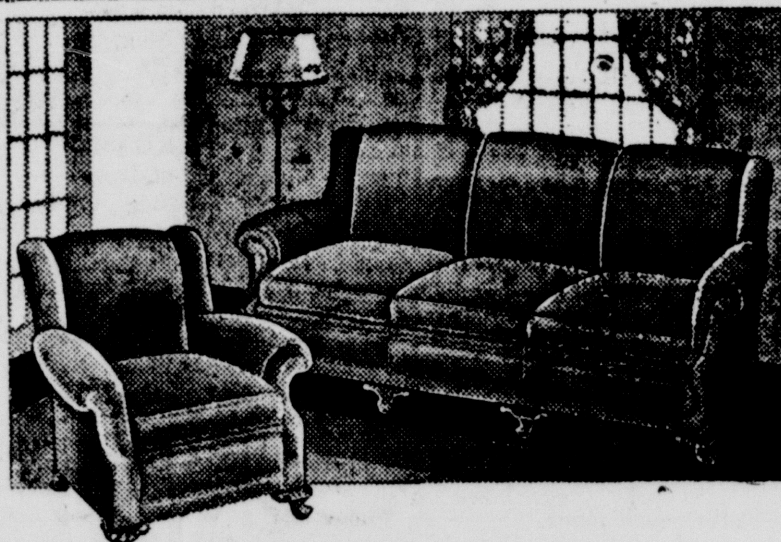
A 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Picture its loveliness in that first home of your own! A charming style in Walnut finish, with smart contrasting panels! Includes the graceful Bed, large Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser!

\$42.50

2-piece Living Room in Tapestry

What bride could resist the appeal of such a smart new style! Such features as semi-recessed arms, carved front and base, restful innerspring construction! Save on the Davenport and Chair at this low price!

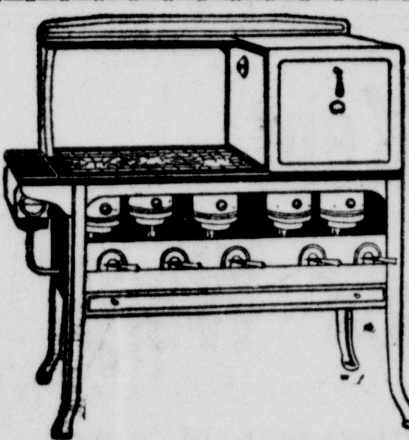


\$39.00



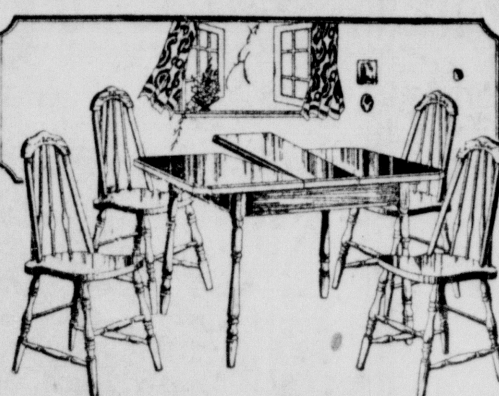
BEAUTIFUL PULL UP CHAIRS, in tapestry and velour combinations from

\$4.95 up



A Florence-built five-burner, built-in oven, wickless burners, built to our own specifications.

Wonderful Buys



5-piece Breakfast Sets, consisting of extension table and 4 chairs as pictured. Only

\$14.50



FREE! Two Drain Tubs With This SENSATIONAL New ELECTRIC WASHER

\$39.75

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Mercerized and pre-shrunk, this linen will not shrink or discolor. The fabric is worthy of the expert style and tailoring put into the suits themselves.

Mark Twain suits are tailored in the custom manner . . . presenting a splendid appearance, fit, service and comfort for hot weather wear.

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Sikeston, Missouri

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Farm Loan—Long Terms, Low Interest—

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester are leaving for St. Louis this morning, where Mrs. Forrester will enter a hospital for observation and perhaps a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Patterson will go to Cape Girardeau today (Tuesday) where Mrs. Patterson will enter the St. Francis Hospital for an operation. Mrs. Robert McCarty will take them to that city.

The regular business meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association will be held next Monday night, June 11, at the I. O. F. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wilson and Mrs. J. L. Tanner went to Lebanon, Tenn., last Friday to accompany home the former's daughter, Miss Nanabelle, who had been a student at the Cumberland University there the past school year. All returned to Sikeston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate of Charleston will go to Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday to meet Mrs. Fred Cross and son, Fred Jr., of McComb, Miss., returning to Sikeston that evening when all will be dinner guests of Mrs. James Mabee and mother, Mrs. A. C. Johnson. Mrs. Cross and son will visit two weeks with relatives in Sikeston, Charleston and Dexter.

The following were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Sunday: Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Miss Mary Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wilson, Miss Nanabelle Wilson, John Wilson, Mrs. W. A. Anthony and Margaret Gray Anthony.

Mrs. Bill DeKrick, Miss Ruby Evans and Miss Myra Tanner entertained last Saturday with a miscellaneous shower at the Randolph Wilson home for Mrs. Eddie Mathis, who was formerly Miss Clara Lindley. Mrs. Mathis received many nice and useful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bethune and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and children spent Sunday at Wolf Bayou.

Mrs. L. J. Langley and children spent the last of the week at Piggott, Ark., visiting relatives. Mr. Langley joined his family Sunday, all returning that evening accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. P. Langley, who will visit here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Fred Jones, Jr., Mrs. Lizzie Scott and T. W. Jones visited with relatives at Vienna and Glendale, Ill., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Shell and

son of Route Three, spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. Eli Williams and family.

Harry Young, Jr., a student at the Washington University, St. Louis, will return to Sikeston next Sunday for the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young.

There was an unexpected family reunion at the home of Roy M. Beck on Greer avenue Thursday night. Those out-of-town were: Mrs. K. Young and son, Taylor of Kuttawa, Ky.; Mrs. Namola Thomas and children of Fredonia, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hobson and son, Kenneth of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Spurlin Beck and family of Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. "Fatty" Hastings and family, Mrs. Odie Bell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Pruett, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Lenzie Beck, all of Big Opening, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palmer, Mrs. Nell Crane and son, Norma, Henry and Clyde Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and son, Sidney. There were approximately seventy present counting a few friends.

Miss Elsie Couch is reported to be seriously ill at her home on Stoddard Street.

Word has been received here of the death of Rosemary Tesson, who was killed by a car. Burial will be at 12 o'clock in Cape Girardeau. Rosemary was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tesson of Centralia, Ill., and former residents of Sikeston.

A telephone call from Rev. Leslie Garrison at Poplar Bluff, Monday morning, stated that there were 40 additions Sunday. The revival meeting will continue through this week, closing next Sunday night. Rev. Garrison and family will then return to Sikeston. Rev. Seigler of St. Louis filled the pulpit here Sunday and will remain in Sikeston this week, having charge of the services at the local church.

Mrs. Ruby Newsom entertained friends with a 1:00 o'clock luncheon Monday at the Sheppard's Cafe.

Mrs. C. L. Whitener, who visited here several days last week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White, returned to her home at Fredericktown, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harper and children and Mrs. Doc Davis of Caruthersville spent Sunday in Sikeston with relatives. Mr. Harper and family visiting with his mother, Mrs. G. R. Harper, and family, while Mrs. Davis visited her brother, Lon Nall and Mrs. Nall. All returned home that afternoon except Shirley Jean, who remained for a week's visit with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White visited with Mr. White's uncle, Robert E. Berry, at Bird's Point. Mr. Berry, who has been seriously sick, is now able to be up.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Gipson and children of St. Louis, Mrs. L. S. Gipson and children, Marie and Siebert, and Elsie Mae Dozier, of Morley visited here last Wednesday night with Mrs. Virgin Morrison and Miss Ina Gipson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry, George Lough, Harold Ancell, Mrs. Forest Hobbs, Miss Grace Estes and Miss Mary Nolan spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Mrs. Ben Ritter and children, who had been visiting the past two weeks with relatives at Marthasville and St. Louis, returned home Sunday. Mr. Ritter went to the city that morning to accompany his wife and children home. Irene Ritter, a niece, of St. Louis, returned home with them and is here for a few weeks' visit.

Charles Petrified and children were in Cape Girardeau Sunday to were in Cape Girardeau Sunday to who is a patient in Southeast Missouri Hospital. They reported Mrs. Petrified as improving very satisfactorily.

Billy Bess returned home Monday from Poplar Bluff, where he had spent the week visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bess.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Emmons and children left Sunday for their home at Jackson, Tenn., after a

visit here with Mrs. Emmons' sister, and mother, Mrs. Tom Gardner and Mrs. M. E. Prouty.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Gipson and children of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gipson and children of Morley, Mrs. Virgin Morrison and sons and Miss Ina Gipson of Sikeston went to Bardwell, Ky., Saturday to visit their son and brother, Marvin Gipson, and wife. All returned home that evening except those from Sikeston, who remained until Sunday afternoon. While there they attended a birthday dinner given for Mr. Mason, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Miller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mouser and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peters and children of near Millerville were guests Sunday of C. M. Taylor and family. Mrs. J. H. Miller of Millerville also came down with the party and spent the day with Mrs. Lily Miller and family. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowman of Jackson visited at the home. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Nellie Estes, who will visit her sister for a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Keady returned last Friday from a two weeks' vacation in Kansas.

Miss Fanny Becker returned from Columbia last Friday, where she had visited with her sister, Miss Edith, student at the Missouri University there. Miss Edith arrived home Monday morning to spend the summer vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson and daughter, Betty Colleen, of St. Louis were guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedel. Norvel Emerson and Miss Marie Eaton of Festus were also visitors at the Wedel home during the week-end.

Care of Lard After Frying

Lard which has been used for deep-fat frying should be strained through one or more thicknesses of cloth to remove any particles of flour, crumbs, or other food says Miss Jessie A. Cline of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The more of these food particles left in the fat, the lower the temperature at which the fat will burn when reheated. If fish, onions, or other strong-flavored foods have been fried in lard, slices of potatoes should be cooked in it to remove these flavors.

To restore Mount Vernon to its condition when George Washington lived there, all structures built on the estate after his time are to be removed. Fifteen employees and their families, now quartered on the grounds, will have to leave.

"A Hit!"

Now that baseball season is in full swing, that is the cry of thousands at the ball parks.

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from the KELVIN KITCHEN by Joan Adams

BEANS — STRING AND OTHERWISE

We might make a parody on that favorite of nursery days and say, "the world is so full of a number of beans, I'm sure we should all be happy as queens." For there are dozens of varieties of beans, you know, from the baked beans of Boston to the tender string beans that Parisians always serve as a course by themselves. And there are dozens and dozens of ways of serving them—as separate courses, in salads, in soups, combined with meats, in timbals and in souffles.

For years now we have realized that the bean was one of the more important foods because they're so rich in vitamins as well as minerals. But one of the big stumbling blocks was the cooking of these vegetables. Who wants to eat limp, brown string beans, pallid wax beans or waterlogged lima beans? Nobody, of course. So here are a few rules about the cooking of beans. A good way to test the freshness of string and wax beans is to snap them. If they snap easily, they are fresh.

Research has shown that vegetables cut lengthwise do not lose so much of their precious vitamin content, so slice your green beans into tiny slivers the length of the bean. Then cook them in swiftly boiling water just until they are tender, but not a second longer. A pinch of baking soda added to the water helps to preserve that luscious, garden-green color. Treat wax beans the same way and add a drop or two of cooking oil to the water instead of soda. This brings out the flavor of the bean. Fresh lima beans should be cooked in the same manner as string beans. Dried lima beans should be cooked in rapidly boiling, salted water just a little longer than the fresh variety. Try them baked, too. They are delicious when combined with tiny sausages, covered with a tomato sauce and baked for 30 minutes.

Here are a few new and different recipes for the preparing of beans—string and otherwise—that we hope you'll enjoy.

French Bean Salad

Cook fresh green snap beans until tender. Drain and cool. Marinate in French dressing, pile in mounds on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with a paper-thin slice of onion and a bit of pimiento. Serve with French dressing made with onion juice.

Bean Chowder

Parboil 1 cup of red kidney beans for 5 minutes. Drain and rinse. Put on fire again with plenty of water and let simmer until very tender. Add 1 cup of canned corn, 1-2 cup tomato juice and four slices of bacon cut in small pieces and browned in a skillet. Add a few drops of onion juice and cook until well blended, season with salt and pepper and serve piping hot.

Lima Beans en Casserole

4 cups fresh lima beans
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
3 slices bacon
1 small onion
1 cup tomato pulp
Wash beans and put in casserole, chop bacon, add onion which has been chopped fine and browned. Add seasonings and tomato pulp. Pour over lima beans, add enough water to half cover the beans and cook in a slow oven (325 deg.) until beans are tender.

Baked Beans

Wash and pick over 1 pound of beans. Soak over night. In

morning parboil until the skins just begin to break. (1-2 teaspoon soda may be added, if desired.) Drain and place half of the beans in a baking dish. (Regular bean pot is preferable). Add 2 tablespoons dark molasses, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1-2 cup chili sauce and 1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Add remainder of beans. Add enough hot water to just cover the beans. Lay bacon strips across the top and bake 8 hours in a slow oven (350 deg.).

(EDITOR'S NOTE: If you have a question on home-management, send it with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Joan Adams in care of this newspaper. Miss Adams will answer your question personally).

NEWS FROM FIELD & STREA

During the last eight days Hilary Pieper, of O'Fallon, game warden for St. Charles and Lincoln counties, assisted by Field Warden Cave Johnson and Special Deputy Henry Thurman, have made 12 arrests, securing convictions on all of them. The wardens confiscated three large nets, and a quantity of fish. The fish went to the Elsberry Relief Committee for distribution to the needy.

The youngest boy of Jeff Potlocks got behind a tree today and by changing his voice made it sound like a woman was hollering at the Mail Carrier. Which caused the mail to be a half hour late.—Commercial Appeal.

Sidney Hocks says some women are terribly down on liquor, still they don't even know what it tastes like.—Commercial Appeal.

Clab Hancock has always craved to break into public print with his photo, and now his ambition is about to be realized, as he has a glow on his neck, and if it keeps on growing he can send his picture and testimonial to some popular almanac.—Commercial Appeal.

It was a common sailor by the name of Rodrigo de Triana who first sighted the New World and not Columbus. Triana never got the reward promised the first of the fleet to sight land and in grief and bitterness, so history records, he went off to Africa and embraced Mohammedanism there.

Just about the time Yam Siro believes he is on the downgrade socially, something happens. At the Methodist picnic Tuesday a ferocious looking ant attacked Miss Pansy Pickens and Yam immediately went to her rescue.—Commercial Appeal.

Everybody thinks that Ellick Helwanger is looking a whole lot better since he reformed the last time.—Commercial Appeal.

One of Poke Eazley's fine young roosters is missing. It was last seen near the Dog Hill Methodist Church Sunday morning.—Commercial Appeal.

Anything in the nature of a scar is viewed as a distinct blemish in this country, but African girls make a parade of these scars as tokens of loveliness. To obtain the desired effect, they slash their faces with sharp shells and rub black paint into the wounds. When these self-inflicted injuries heal, they leave a beautifully raised mark.

Professional Cards

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Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607
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DR. W. M. SIDWELL
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Make Harness Last Longer

A little care in removing the collar from the horse, keeping it in shape, and hanging it on a peg or rack by itself will prolong the usefulness of the collar considerably says T. A. Ewing of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Many collars are broken and ruined by careless handling. Cleaning the face of the collar and other bearing surfaces of the harness with a damp cloth, at the time the harness is removed from the horse, keeps these parts smooth and firm, thereby helping to prevent galls and sore shoulders as well as adding to the life of the leather.

Watering the Garden

During dry periods of spring and summer, growers often make the mistake of sprinkling the garden lightly every day says T. J. Talbert of the Missouri College of Agriculture. This practice destroys the dust mulch and causes the soil to make and form a crust on top. Such watering generally does more harm than good to the plants. It would be much better to water once a week and thoroughly wet the soil than to sprinkle the surface soil daily. Cultivation should follow irrigation as

soon as the soil will do to stir. This is just as important as watering, as it conserves moisture, aerates the soil, and promotes the growth of the vegetables.

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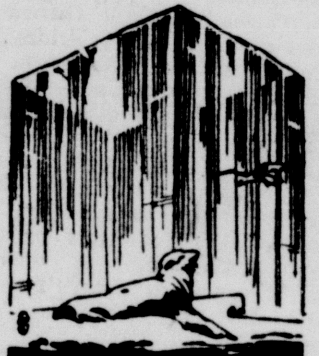
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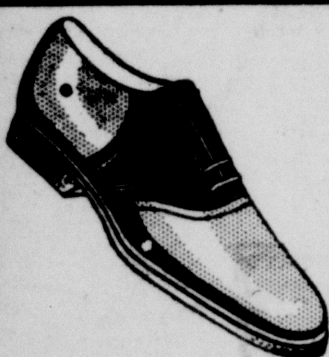
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THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

A telegram received by The Standard editor at noon Monday shattered the hopes of keeping the force of the State Highway Department at work as the four hundred and sixty million dollar House bill will not be passed by the Senate. It is likely one hundred million will pass for road work but that will only necessitate a small force throughout this State and other States.

S. A. Presson, the grower of Presson's Favorite watermelon has 23 acres out this time that is looking good. Notwithstanding the hot and dry weather the plants are growing and give promise of producing much of this luscious fruit.

One day last week S. A. Presson, living at Miner, sent to the St. Louis market 5 fat hogs weighing 900 pounds. When his check arrived it was for \$27.90. This to pay for care and feed to bring these hogs to market condition!

Al Daley bought five gallons of gas from a certain oil station and a few days later called at the station to tell them how pleased he was with the product they were selling, that he had gotten 17 miles more from this gas than any other and had enough water left to water two calves.

If Cochran, of St. Louis, now a Congressman, is such a wonderful member of the House and so able, he should have remained there instead of running for Senator. We timber boys prefer an outstate man to both from any city.

Year after year there are fields full of watermelons all over Southeast Missouri that are too small or out of shape to send to market. Why wouldn't the juice from these melons make good wine?

Perhaps you have read of the loco weed that grows in Mexico and some Southwest States of the Union. When cattle eat the weed they go "loco" or crazy. The leaves of this weed is being used in cigarettes that when smoked gives the sensation of a strong narcotic, or makes the smoker drunk. We are told that this sort of cigarettes are being bootlegged in Sikeston. Just how to spell the name of the leaf used in the cigarette we are unable to say, but it sounds like "Mariwana". Our informant stated a girl who smoked one of the cigarettes in a soft drink booth was plumb drunk. This sort of a cigarette is more dangerous than any ordinary narcotic. The peddlers should be promptly caught and horsewhipped.

Low Cody, movie actor, aged 47 years, went to sleep Thursday night and woke up dead. Heart disease was given as the cause.

Rev. Simeon Shaw, pastor of the Morehouse Methodist church, invited The Standard editor to fill his pulpit June 10, layman's day, but not being a member of a church, declined. However, we appreciate the invitation.

From Jefferson City comes word the five or six thousand State employees believe they can go out in the State and put over the nomination of Judge Thurman as the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Roscoe Patterson, the present Republican incumbent. Somebody who is putting out such stuff must think these employees have a lot of pull at home. We don't think any State employee would have a great deal of influence on us.

A violent earthquake Saturday struck Eyjaforður and Thimgy-jarsylsa, Iceland, and so damaged houses in the village of Dalvik, near Eyjaforður, that hundreds of its inhabitants were forced to seek shelter in tents. So strong were the shocks at Husavik, by Ekjalfandi, that people walking in the streets were flung prone. Ships tied to the pier in Akureyri were badly shaken. With such names to confront a quake, no wonder it struck.

The editor is in receipt of an invitation to attend an apron and overall social on the lawn of the Baptist church, given by the T. E. L. Class, Tuesday evening.

At this writing it looks like we are going to have a chance to pull some chestnuts out of the fire for somebody between now and July 1st when the money for State There are two things that we Highway employees is exhausted, strongly favor, one to fill key positions with friends of the political party in power, the other to keep the last employees who have been with the Department since it was organized.

A card from the Missus written from Atlanta, Ga. states the weather is fine and she is having a good time and a good rest.

At one time or another Jefferson City, Fayette, Columbia, Jackson, St. Louis, Hannibal and St. Joseph have been the seats of the Missouri Supreme Court.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 22

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1934

NUMBER 71

Menz Jury Discharged After Failing to Agree

When they were unable to return a verdict in the case of Mrs. Otto Menz, of Rockview, who is charged with her husband and Robert Stroup of murdering Frank Roseme in his store at Rockview the night of December 7, members of the Cape Girardeau Circuit Court jury were discharged late Friday afternoon by Judge Frank Kelly. After deliberating for fifteen hours they were said to stand ten for conviction and two for acquittal.

"Gentlemen, is there any possibility that you can get together on a verdict?" Judge Kelly asked the jurors, who had been ordered into the courtroom.

"None, your honor," said F. J. Courleux, the foreman. "We have tried every way to reach an agreement but have failed. Since 10 o'clock this morning we have taken at least fifteen ballots, but there was no change in the voting."

After thanking members of the jury and stating that they had done as well as they were able, Judge Kelly said the Menz trial was the longest he had ever presided over. He then dismissed the jurors and ordered a mistrial.

The trial was unusually long and spirited, containing several notable incidents. During a heated

dispute between lawyers for the State and for the defense, nearly all of the seven attorneys were standing while they talked at one another. When Judge Kelly ordered the mto sit down and they obeyed with the exception of Geo. Munger, defense attorney of Bloomfield, he imposed ten fines for contempt of court on the veteran lawyer, one of \$100, one of \$75, one of \$50, one of \$25, one of five days in jail, one of one day in jail, and four of \$5 each.

Attorneys for the defense were disappointed that they could not hold the trial until Mrs. J. R. Franck of Chaffee, now in St. Louis with her husband who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, was able to appear as a witness. Judge Kelly, after learning the circumstances, stated that "we can't sit here indefinitely." What Mrs. Franck had told defense and State attorneys about a truck she saw in Rockview the night of the murder was repeated in court, however.

A young woman spectator was called before Judge Kelly at an afternoon session of the trial to answer reports that she was making stenographic notes of the testimony. After convincing the court and the attorneys that there was no foundation for the accusation, she was dismissed.

To Present Special Hollywood Premiere

Hollywood's famous movie premiere will be duplicated in Sikeston Tuesday and Wednesday nights, June 12-13, at the Malone Theatre. The premiere will be arranged by Harry Hevener, who has staged similar premieres in other cities. The program calls for the "stars" to arrive in front of the theatre at 7:30, where they will be introduced to the crowd over a loud speaker system. They will appear on the stage at 9:00, doing songs and dances according to their impersonations. Photographs of the winners will be taken

and sent to the studios in Hollywood for possible screen tests. The premieres will be put on with all the extravaganza of a real Hollywood premiere. There will be lights all over the front of the Malone Theatre so the many hundreds of spectators may easily see. The stars will arrive in the finest automobiles obtainable. Music will be the attraction in front of the theatre from 7:00 until after the arrival of the stars. Those desiring to enter the contest are asked to get in touch with Mr. Hevener, director of the Hollywood premiere, at the Malone Theatre.

Provisions Made for Direct Relief Work

With the appointment June 1 of Miss Audrey Chaney to supervise direct relief in the southern half of Scott County a partially new relief setup was inaugurated to extend through this year and the next. In executing her work Miss Chaney will travel through her district to aid community officials and will be in charge of appropriations made for grocery orders.

As before, all persons on the direct relief roll will be required to earn their orders, which will be issued every Saturday. Persons with families will be allowed to work a maximum of eight hours a week at a rate of 20 cents an hour. Single persons will be allowed five hours at the same rate.

The work relief program here was discontinued after the middle of May when the municipal airport was completed. Most of the men on this relief roll are farmers and are now engaged in cultivating land. There will be no additional work relief appropriations. No one will be added to the direct relief roll and whenever persons on it are able to find work they will be dropped from it.

Last week John Young, who has directed relief work here during

the winter, and C. D. Matthews, a member of the Scott County relief committee, received letters from the offices of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission in Jefferson City thanking them for their services and relieving them of their duties until autumn.

Lloyd Webb, of St. Louis, who is affiliated with the Jefferson City relief offices, has come here as assistant supervisor of direct relief work in this district. Other county officials were appointed at a meeting of members of the Scott County committee held last night in Benton.

The \$3,000,000 appropriated by the State legislature for relief work during 1934 has been unavailable since April 1, and money for relief this month will be provided by an estimated \$900,000 from federal funds.

Wallace Crossley, relief director for Missouri, stated he hoped that rural rehabilitation and the forestry programs will create work for hundreds of individuals this summer and that gardens, although they have been threatened by severe drought, will provide for numerous persons.

Sikeston Scouts Win Honors at Camporal

Sikeston's Boy Scouts who attended the area camporal at Malden last week-end, returned Sunday with honors which they had won in competition with Scouts of nineteen Southeast Missouri patrols.

Members of Troop 43 were awarded a blue ribbon at the conclusion of the meet for winning a total of more than 2000 points in various contests and inspections held at the camporal. Only four other patrols won this award.

Troop 42 was given a red ribbon for taking second place honors, and Troop 41, a green ribbon for third.

The points were won in personal and camp inspection, knot tying, axmanship, first aid, Scouts' pace, compass, signalling, archery, a swimming meet, cookcraft, and other activities, including making

fire by friction and with flint and steel.

Among Sikeston's victories was a first place in the swimming meet for Troop 42 and second for Troop 41.

FLIES TO CALIFORNIA

Oscar Carroll, secretary of the Sikeston Building & Loan Company, left St. Louis by plane at 6:55 o'clock Sunday evening for Los Angeles, arriving the following morning at 10:38 o'clock.

There he met his wife, with whom he will vacation on the west coast before returning with her later to Sikeston in an automobile. Air reservations for the trip were made by Manager Frewer of the Western Union offices here.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

U. S. 60 Association to Hold Convention at Riverside, Calif.

The fourth annual convention of the U. S. Highway 60 Association will be held in Riverside, Calif., June 11 and 12, according to H. H. McClintock, Bartlesville, Okla., president of the organization.

Delegations to the sessions plan to drive over the highway in a caravan, arriving in Ehrenburg, Arizona, Sunday afternoon for a ceremony at the old ghost city of Minnoria. From there they will go via Blythe, Calif., to Riverside. Headquarters for the convention will be at the world-famous Mission Inn, which houses works of art, treasures of pioneer Californians and other valuable collections. The master of the Inn is Frank Miller, honorary president of the California division of the association.

Included in a tentative program for the convention are a "get acquainted luncheon", business sessions, during which officers will be elected, an annual dinner, luncheon with members of the California highway commission, and a tour of the section of Highway 60 from Riverside to Los Angeles.

In a letter to the editor of The Standard, Mr. Miller invited C. L. Blanton to attend the convention as his guest and added, "The good roads through our valleys among the orange groves, and up into the mountains surrounding Riverside, offer a week's relaxing vacation here, aside from all the pleasure of the rest of the trip." Mr. Blanton will be unable to attend.

Persons going to Riverside will probably also visit the top of Mt. Rubidoux, where Easter sunrise services are held and where stands the World Peace Tower; a testimonial of esteem erected by friends of Mr. Miller, who is one of the founders of the institute of international relations.

The purpose of the convention, of course, is to promote travel on Highway 60, which, association officers claim, is the shortest route from coast to coast and the best all-year road climatically.

This highway, with a length now of 3039 miles, was made a cross-country route in December, 1930, with an extension from Springfield, Mo., to Los Angeles. In April, 1931, at a convention in

Enid, Okla., a national organization was perfected and individual State association members began a drive to improve the route.

Three years ago Highway 60 had very little surfaced road in Missouri, most of it being an old style wagon road, narrow, crooked, and dirt surfaced. Today, according to Mr. McClintock, Missouri has a fine standard roadway entirely across the State, all-weather top and dustless except for a few miles in the west end.

During the last fiscal year an estimated total of \$804,646 was spent on Missouri's 371 miles of Highway 60, and an additional expenditure of \$429,000 is planned for this year.

A detailed account of this work was given by T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the Missouri State Highway Department. "During 1933, we reconstructed about seven miles of the gravel road east of Granby. We also constructed approximately eighteen miles of twenty-foot concrete pavement in Webster and Wright Counties. We also resurfaced with oil mat 144 miles of Route 60 between Mansfield and Poplar Bluff.

"The work to be done in 1934 is covered by three contracts. One in Wright County for six and one-half miles of twenty-foot concrete at an estimated cost of \$260,000. Two projects are in Texas County totaling 2.8 miles of concrete pavement at a cost of \$169,000."

Other states, with the aid of the federal government and with money from their own treasuries, have made similar improvements on the highway.

Another goal of the route association was attained when the senate passed and President Roosevelt signed a bill introduced by Senator Dieterich of Illinois "creating the Cairo Bridge Commission and authorizing said Commission and its successors to construct, maintain, and operate a bridge across the Ohio river at or near Cairo, Illinois." With Illinois and Kentucky building approaches to the bridge on their respective sides and with the actual construction of the bridge, estimated to cost \$1,500,000, the necessity of ferries at this point will be eliminated.

"Spittin' Image" of Popeye Visits Buckner-Ragsdale

Between twelve and fifteen hundred persons from all over Southeast Missouri visited the Buckner-Ragsdale Store here Saturday to see Popeye, the sailor man, who remained here most of the day. Almost as many adults as children went to look at the living image of a famous comic strip personality, according to officials of the concern.

Characterized as a "high-type gentleman" by those who worked with him, the man who imperson-

ated Popeye wore removable fore-dress of cork which had been covered with some white material and then painted flesh color.

His sailor's blouse and trousers were fashioned exactly as are the clothes of Segar's Popeye, and on his feet were enormous white shoes. His forearms were tattooed and his mouth held the well-known pipe while he squinted from one eye.

Persons who saw him agreed that his costume and impersonation of the real Popeye were perfect.

News From Field and Stream

Montie Glover, a member of the office force of the Game and Fish department, spent last week at Bennett Spring State Park, bringing back glowing reports of large trout taken, some weighing over 3 1-2 pounds. He reported that catches in the spring branch, running from twelve to sixteen inches are numerous now.

With the opening of the fishing season those who go astrum and affield are invited to send reports of trips and catches to the Game and Fish department. Pictures are also wanted.

Endorsement of the proposed twenty million dollar Table Rock Dam project on the White River has been given by the Missouri State Planning Board, Dr. R. W. Selvidge, chairman of that body, revealed last week. The report of the state board is now in Washington, D. C. for action. If built the dam will be located about eight miles southwest of Branson.

The annual vacation edition of "The Missouri Magazine", official publication of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce, is just off the press and vacationists will be interested in viewing the many pages of pictures of out-of-door

Missouri. Copies may be had by addressing the magazine, 3 Ott Building, Jefferson City, Mo., enclosing ten cents in stamps.

Fishermen on the Osage river below the Bagnell Dam to Tusculumbia, report fish in greater numbers than for a number of years, according to L. A. Wright, of the Miller County Autogram.

According to George Laun of St. James, game warden for district No. 31, beavers which were almost extinct in this state a few years ago, are quite numerous in the upper waters of the Meramec River in Dent county. One dam worth seeing is one mile below the bridge on Highway No. 19, at Shore Bend. Other beaver dams may be observed in Montauk State Park, southwest of Salem, near the "many springs" which form the headwaters of the famous Current River. The outlook for fishing is good on the Big Piney and Gasconade rivers in Texas, Pulaski and Phelps counties, according to the warden. Fox squirrels are plentiful but the greys do not seem to have come in yet.

—Standard carries over seventy per cent of local advertising.

Since Thursday is the last day on which persons may file for national, state and county offices, it is thought that few more will signify their desires for places in governing bodies.

In Scott county filings have been fairly light, but candidates have begun already to campaign for nominations at the primary, which will be held August 7.

W. L. Oliver and W. P. Wilkerson of Sikeston are running for prosecuting attorney; J. Sherwood Smith and Roy A. Green for clerk of the Scott County Court, the former for re-election; and C. E. Felker, Tom Scott and William Oliver for county collector. Mr. Oliver is a candidate for re-nomination on the Democratic ticket.

Frank Kelly, seeking the office of judge of the twenty-eighth judicial district, O. L. Spencer, that of probate judge, Leo J. Pfefferkorn, clerk of the Scott County Circuit Court, and H. F. Kirkpatrick, recorder of deeds, are still running unopposed for the Democratic nomination to the places they desire.

Unopposed, as well, is Bill Elkins as a candidate for constable of Richland township. Brown Jewell, the incumbent, who is now a patient in the United States Veterans' hospital at Memphis, has stated he intends to run for the office, and is expected to file before the closing day.

No one has filed yet for state representative from Scott county.

If the place is still vacant after the August primaries, members of the Scott County Democratic committee will submit a name to be voted on at the general election in November. The term of the senator in the state legislature from the Southeast Missouri district, the twenty-third, Langdon Jones of Kennett, will not be ended until 1936.

Before the primaries the three candidates for the Democratic nomination for national congressman from the new tenth district will probably speak at rallies throughout this section. These men, E. M. Munger of Chaffee, Orville Zimmerman of Kennett, and Dr. Z. Lee Stokely of Poplar Bluff, have already begun their campaigns, traveling over the counties to speak at various functions.

A hot race is also anticipated for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator to oppose Roscoe Patterson, incumbent, who will run again on the Republican ticket when his term ends this fall. Harry S. Truman, presiding judge of the Jackson county court, will have the support of T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City political leader. Jacob L. Milligan of Richmond, now a member of the national house of representatives, will have Senator Bennett Champ Clark's backing. John J. Cochran of St. Louis, also a United States representative, will probably have the support of persons prominent in politics in his home city.

Damage to Crops Checked By Rain

Light rain which fell last week-end helped to check the severe damage to crops resulting from the "driest May in ninety-seven years" and temporarily ended the drought, described as the worst and "most widely extended at this date during the entire history of crop reporting."

With the deterioration of wheat, which has been faster than at any time in the history of American agriculture, amounting to an estimated 108,000,000 bushels during last month, wheat prices rose rapidly in the country's leading markets.

Even with relief, crops are expected to yield little more than 50 per cent of normal. Oats, rye, early potatoes, gardens and pastures have suffered intensively, from hot winds as well as from dry weather. Corn leaves curled and the crop was damaged further every day which did not bring rain. In some places clover was said to be curing before it was cut.

In the St. Louis area of the

United States department of agriculture weather bureau the May rainfall totaled .52 of an inch. The normal is 4.34 inches. The driest May recorded until this year was 1914, during which .69 of an inch fell.

The Mississippi river at St. Louis was lower last month than in any other May since records were begun in 1861. The average stage was 2.8 feet, while the normal is 18.4 feet.

During the last three months, however, there have been 5.9 inches of rainfall, compared with the normal of 11.53 and the record low of 3.86 in 1914. Throughout Missouri the total average rainfall was about half of normal.

With an average of 71.2 degrees, May was very warm, 4.2 degrees above normal and the hottest since '91 when the average reached 71.3. New highs were established with temperatures almost reaching 100 degrees near the end of the month, and numerous days were far above average.

Crops Damaged By Hail Near McMullin

Barns and corn cribs were peppered, wheat, cotton, watermelon plants and corn were badly damaged, a church steeple was blown down, and one cow was struck by lightning and killed during a severe rain and hail storm which visited a strip from northeast of McMullin to the southeast of Tanner Saturday afternoon, beginning approximately at the McMullin store and ending near Roy Johnson's place.

On Elmer Grant's farm, a barn was blown down, fifteen house window panes were broken, twenty acres of watermelon plants, 150 acres of wheat and rye, and 65 of cotton were ruined.

The cow killed belonged to Dick Greer. Among other landowners who suffered damages to their properties and crops were the Pline brothers, Theodore Hopper, J. P. Byrd, L. M. Johns, Clyde Barnes, W. B. Simpson, the McMullin estate, Howard Stone, Geo. Stone, Richard Minner, Roy Johnson and Frank Fadler.

Accidental Shot Fatal to Kewanee Farm Youth

John Westmoreland, 22-year-old farmer of Kewanee, died in a Cape Girardeau hospital early Monday morning of complications which resulted from what is thought to have been an accidental shooting at a drainage ditch near his home Saturday afternoon.

General peritonitis resulted from the shot, which entered Westmoreland's left side, penetrating the intestines, the spleen, and the liver. The fatal bullet was fired from a .22-caliber rifle on the opposite side of the ditch from where the youth sat with Emmett Beason and Carl Wilson. The gun was said to have been fired by one of several small boys who were seen at the ditch shortly before the accident.

After he was given first aid treatment here by Dr. H. M. Kendig, city physician, Westmoreland

was removed to the Southeast Missouri Hospital, where he died. Monday his body was taken to a Charleston undertaking establishment to stay until funeral arrangements are made.

Westmoreland, a cripple, was not married.

Today New Madrid County officers began investigation of the shooting.

Some farm women are about as much appreciated as the one I read of once who went crazy and was taken to an asylum.

Good Stories Will Out

With the appearance of hot weather, when farmers are busy worrying about the drought and everyone else is busy trying to keep cool, very little happens sometimes. Women's clubs adjourn for the summer, fugitives are too uncomfortable to commit many crimes, and speakers retire for contemplation, this year at least, until nearer the time of the August primaries.

Stories are therefore rather scarce, and newspaper subscribers are infrequently forced to read about codling moths or about methods of killing moles.

At such a time, then, it is very hard not to publish good tales, which, it is thought, are not generally known. The best stories, of course, are not ones which are commonly considered "wholesome"; rather they are fresh and virile. They are not indecent, only very funny.

So two amusing stories temporarily replace articles on moths and moles.

A woman took an ailing child to a physician. "I don't know what's the matter with him," she said.

"We'll have a look," the doctor said. Undressing the child, he examined it.

At last he spoke to the woman. "The child's suffering from malnutrition," he said. "He's underfed. Is he a breast baby or a bottle baby?"

"A breast baby,"

"Well, let me see your breasts," the physician said.

After the woman had undressed her dress and her brassiere he examined her breasts. "They're full and firm," he said.

He looked for his breast pump so that he might take a sample of milk. Unable to find it, however, he got an empty glass and holding it in his hand started to remove a sample with his mouth.

After trying unsuccessfully for several minutes, he looked up. "You're dry," he said. "No wonder the baby's underfed."

"Well, doctor," the woman said, "I'm not the baby's mother, but I'm awfully glad I came along."

The second story, not so far above the belt, perhaps, as the first, originated in a hospital and is especially appropriate since Mrs. Ovila Dionne recently littered five girls in Canada.

An expectant father stood outside the door of a room in which his wife was laboring. He paced and frowned and stood silently in the hall. At last a nurse appeared with a child wrapped in a bundle of blankets.

"Is it a boy or a girl?" he asked nervously.

"A boy."

The father moved toward the door.

"You can't go in there," the nurse said.

"Why not?"

"You just can't."

Again he paced, then stood quietly. Again he frowned, looking at the door. At last a second nurse appeared, carrying in her arms a howling child wrapped in blankets.

"Oh, are there two?" the man asked. "What is this one?"

"A girl."

As he was preparing to enter the room the nurse reappeared. "You'll have to wait out here," she said. "You can't go in there."

"I want to see my wife," the man said.

"You can after a while, but not now."

Standing in the hall the man thought of the two children. He had never been closely connected with twins before.

But as he stood, the nurse opened the door and came out with still another child.

"My God," he said, "Are there three? Let me in that room."

"No, you'll have to stay here."

"But I've got to see my wife."

"I don't care. You can see her later."

"I'm going in now," the man said angrily, moving again toward the door.

"No, no, you can't go in there," the nurse cried. Her voice was sharp and high. "You're not sterile."

The man smiled. "You're telling me?" he said.

TWO ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Judge W. H. Carter and John Carter went to Vienna, Johnson County, Ill., Saturday to attend a reunion of the Derhines family, in-to which Judge Carter married fifty-eight years ago. Between eighty and ninety relatives traveled to Vienna from Missouri, Northern Illinois, and Tennessee to be present at the gathering. The two Sikeston men returned here Sunday.

W. F. WOEHLECKE TO SENT FLOWERS ON SHUT-IN DAY

William F. Woehlecke of the Sikeston Greenhouse will be active again this year on National Shut-In Day, June 10, sending bouquets of flowers to all invalids free of charge.

Mr. Woehlecke is particularly anxious that no shut-ins are neglected this year, and requests individuals and officers of city organizations to report to him the names of invalids in Sikeston and where possible assist in the delivery of the flowers.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI



Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties...\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

1934	JUNE	1934
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(From the Paris Mercury)

With the beginning of the Roosevelt administration, and owing to his outspoken sympathy for wage workers, union labor was placed in a position of advantage it had never before enjoyed. Roosevelt is the only genuine liberal who has ever been President of the United States. In a sense he might be called radical, if being radical means the emphasis placed on human life and individual opportunity as opposed to mere property. He made every effort possible to place unionized labor in a position where it could bargain collectively with employers and better itself year after year in the slow processes of economic

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress—

We are authorized to announce Dr. Z. Lee Stokely, of Poplar Bluff, as a candidate for Congress from this district, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary election.

We are authorized to announce Orville Zimmerman, of Kennett, as a candidate for Congress from this district subject to the will of the voters at the August primary election.

Circuit Judge—

We are authorized to announce Frank Kelly as a candidate for Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit subject to the will of the voters of the August primary.

Probate Judge—

We are authorized to announce O. L. Spencer as a candidate for re-election to the office of Probate Judge of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

Circuit Clerk—

We are authorized to announce Leo J. Pfefferkorn as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk of Scott County subject to the will of the voters at the August Democratic primary.

For County Clerk—

We are authorized to announce J. Sherwood Smith as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Roy A. Green as a candidate for County Clerk of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

Prosecuting Attorney—

We are authorized to announce W. P. Wilkerson as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

For Collector—

We are authorized to announce C. E. Felker as a candidate for the office of Collector and Ex-Officio Treasurer of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Tom Scott as a candidate for Collector of Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic primary to be held in August.

We are authorized to announce William Oliver as a candidate for Collector of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

Recorder of Deeds—

We are authorized to announce H. F. Kirkpatrick as a candidate for re-election to the office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Bill Ellis as candidate for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

Chevrolet Announces World's Lowest Priced Six-Cylinder Car

Chevrolet today announced "the world's lowest priced six-cylinder car" with the introduction of the new improved 1934 Standard Six models, supplementing the Master Chevrolet models previously presented.

The new cars are replete with major improvements designed to achieve better performance, riding qualities, comfort and appearance. Both chassis and body have been completely redesigned in keeping

with the latest advances in engineering and styling. Roadability, and especially stability, have been enhanced through the adoption of a wider chassis frame and more widely spaced leaf springs front and rear, in conjunction with a longer front axle and increased tread of the front wheels. These chassis improvements have permitted the use of big, roomy bodies having maximum width and ample leg room.

In the power plant, smoothness, economy and flexibility have been improved through a thorough revision of the inlet and exhaust systems, with higher compression, and a refined valve and tappet mechanism, including a redesigned camshaft.

The new models share with the Master series such appearance features as sleek, flowing lines, deep fenders hugging the tires, long hood with horizontal louvers, and steeply inclined radiator grille. Numerous interior refinements similarly enhance the style and finish of the passenger compartments.

Smartly Styled
The exterior has been generally redesigned to add to style and utility. Deep front fenders, extending far over the tires, conceal unsightly chassis parts, with only a shallow "valley" remaining between fenders and hood. Front fenders are formed to extend to the center of the car under the radiator, eliminating the separate radiator splash guard. Fender skirts have been given sharp, graceful contours, making them appear to fit closely to the tires. Edges of the fenders have turned in flanges, for extra stiffness.

The re-styled front-end ensemble includes new designs for the hood and radiator grille. The hood is unusually long, and has three horizontal louvers. Front fenders, radiator and head lamps are supported as a unit on a stabilized mounting of improved design, insulated from the frame by a single centrally located rubber cushion. Running boards blend smoothly into the fenders, and are finished with a longer rubber mat, extending farther toward the rear.

A most pleasing appearance has been gained in the instrument panel. It is wide at the center, the lower edge sweeping upward toward the ends in a graceful curve. The instrument group is enclosed in an embossed elliptical head, flanked by depressed panels. The steering wheel is 17 inches in diameter.

Closed car models are equipped with improved Fisher no-draft ventilation, and with a reversed cowl ventilator, opening toward the rear, similar to the arrangement of the Master models.

Among the special structural features of the newly styled closed bodies are increased strength resulting from a new design of cowl braces and the molded roof rail structure; and numerous improvements in the doors, which are equipped with an adjustable diagonal brace, shorter and sturdier hinges, improved dove-tails and striker plates, and new half-round lock bolts. Other improvements have been effected in the windshield sealing, the door locks, and the stream-lined outside door handles. The closed cars are wired for radio.

Roadster And Phaeton
The two open models, phaeton and sport roadster, are innovations in the domestic line on this chassis model. Both cars are gracefully streamlined and have the same type beaver-tail rear end as the closed models. The safety glass windshield is set at an angle of 25 degrees to prevent annoying glare. Seats, located so as to provide maximum leg room and a comfortable back angle, are finished in high grade imitation leather over double action springs with soft tops.

Standard equipment on all models includes speedometer, electric gasoline gauge, oil gauge, ammeter; safety glass windshield, vacuum windshield wiper; combination tail and stop light, and shock absorbers front and rear.

New Frame Design
The Standard chassis frame is entirely new. It is designed to effect improved weight distribution and better spring mounting, and to provide for a new design of engine suspension. The new frame is wider throughout its length than the 1933 model, and its side rails converge from the rear to the narrowest width at the front axle, where they diverge to provide wider centers for the front spring eyes and bumper mountings. The new construction permits an increase in front wheel tread from 54 to 56 inches.

Power Plant Refined
The new Standard power plant has been refined to give superior low-speed flexibility and cold operation, without sacrifice of economy or high-speed performance ability. The engine has a bore of 3 5/16 inches and stroke of 3 1/2 inches with a compression ratio of 5.35 to 1.

The entire valve mechanism has been improved and refined to minimize noise and to insure proper valve action. The camshaft diameter has been increased for greater rigidity. An additional spring has been introduced in each valve train, in the tappet, to maintain constant contact between the operating parts at all speeds, and reduce the pressure on the valve seats. The tappet spring relieves the valve spring of part of the load, permitting the use of lighter springs for the valves themselves. The seating surfaces at the ends of the push rod, in the tappet and on the adjusting screw, have been designed to give closer fit and greater bearing area.

In the fuel system, the carburetor and the inlet and exhaust manifolds have been refined. Superior full-throttle operation is provided by a shrouded fuel nozzle that admits air into the gas stream, while a new idle adjustment, operative at speeds under 20 m.p.h., permits setting the feed for efficient low-speed performance without risk of detracting from maximum performance and economy throughout the speed range. The exhaust manifold is fitted with a counter-balanced thermostatic heat control, in place of last year's manual adjustment, effecting a marked improvement in the low-speed and low-temperature operation of the engine.

An important development in engine cooling is the use of directional control nozzles of stamped copper in the cylinder head, by which the circulating water, drawn from the coolest part of the system, is directed in jets against the seats of the exhaust valves. The exhaust valve seats thus are prevented from attaining extreme

temperatures, and the life of the exhaust valve-seats and of the valves is prolonged by the increased freedom from pitting and warping.

Cushion-balanced engine mountings of new design, at four points, in combination with the new sub-frame, permit controlled flexibility of the engine, to shield the car from engine sensations and to insure smoothness.

Braking Area
Braking has been revised to include double-articulated shoes and cable control, front and rear. Brake lining area has been increased to 121 3/16 sq. in., through the adoption of longer lower shoes. With the newly designed cable control of brake application, only one cross-shaft is used.

Clutch refinements insure smoother operation, lighter pedal pressure, and increased durability. The operating pressure of each spring is surprisingly low—82 1/2 pounds.

Clutch and brake pedal mountings are on the frame to insure a stable support unaffected by the movement of the engine on its more flexible mountings. The hand brake lever is separate from the power-plant and is mounted on a bracket attached to the frame.

THE WELSH FUNERAL PARLOR

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Offers the Utmost in

Privacy, Comfort and Proper Attention

PHONES—Day 380—Night 384

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HOTEL JEFFERSON

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NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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PRICES FOR ROOMS: 50c and 75c

Why Pay More - You Wont Find Better?

Now on display!

CHEVROLET

A group of additional new models for the 1934 Chevrolet line—four full-size cars—100% Chevrolet in quality and reliability

RIGHT at the peak of Chevrolet popularity—with nationwide demand sending production to new all-time "highs"—Chevrolet dealers are displaying an additional group of four new models. These cars are identical in quality with all 1934 Chevrolets. And the prices have been set at such incredibly low figures that you can now buy a Chevrolet for \$465! 'A Chevrolet for \$465!' That's the world's lowest price for a six-cylinder car. And a figure that sounds even more impressive after you find out what it buys: A great big full-size, long-wheelbase car. A cushion-balanced SIX of surprising smoothness, power, snap and dash. The most economical full-size car that money can buy. And every closed model has a Body by Fisher. Nobody interested in motor cars can afford to let another day slip by, without seeing this "Chevrolet for \$465".

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

\$465

AND UP
List price of Standard Six Sport Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$465.00. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$18.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms, A General Motors Value.

Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

"SERVICE AFTER SALES"

Chevrolet Buick

Phone 229

Sikeston, Mo.

"DOGGY" COLORS in Phoenix Hosiery with Long-mileage foot

Spaniel, Setter, Collie, Greyhound — the smartest hosiery shades for Spring! Wear these Phoenix "Doggy" Colors with any of the new Spring costume shades. Phoenix Hosiery gives you extra miles of fashionable wear, because of the famous Long-mileage foot. Chiffons and service sheers. Custom-Fit top at \$1.00 and up.

85c

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

KIRBY NINE TAKES FIRST PLACE IN MUNY LEAGUE

By V. L. Kirby

Kirby's Cafe nine took the lead in the muny league Thursday afternoon by beating Himmelberger-Harrison 8 to 4 before a crowd of approximately 200 spectators.

Morehouse threatened in their half of the seventh inning, but with Sexton's good pitching Craig, who went in to bat for Sanders with two outs, grounded to first base, ending the game.

The Potashnick Truckers defeated Simpson 7 to 5 at a game played Tuesday afternoon.

The box score:

Kirby	AB	R	H	P	O	E
Crain	4	2	1	1	1	1
O. Clinton	2	2	1	1	0	0
Weideman	4	1	2	1	1	1
Williams	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hicks	4	1	0	0	0	0
Weeks	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett	1	0	1	6	1	1
Crain	2	0	1	0	0	0
Watson	1	0	0	0	0	0
F. Clinton	2	0	1	1	0	0
Sexton	3	1	1	1	0	0

Totals 28 8 9 21 3

H-H	AB	R	H	P	O	E
Mocabee	4	0	0	6	1	0
Clayton	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sanders	4	1	2	1	0	0
Barnett	4	0	1	3	2	0
McFarling	4	1	2	7	0	0
E. McFarling	3	1	1	0	0	0
Parish	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hart	2	1	1	0	0	0
Bryant	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sanders	2	0	0	0	0	0
Craig	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 4 9 18 3

FIVE ATTEND DISTRICT DODGE DEALER'S MEET

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Priest, Judge Boardman, Art Clark and O. E. Sitz, representing the Sikeston Motor Company, attended a meeting for Dodge automobile dealers of Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois which was held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in the Hotel Marquette at Cape Girardeau.

At the meeting Dodge Motor Company associates from Detroit, Mich., made a presentation of the new Dodge car, which has new features and is less expensive than earlier models. These automobiles, now on display at the Sikeston Motor Company, sell for the following prices: Tudor, \$812; Fordor, \$826; coupe, \$752.

5000 TULIP BULBS TO BE PLANTED IN LEGION PARK

Approximately 5000 tulip bulbs, imported from Holland, will be planted in the American Legion Park this fall by William F. Wachlecke, owner of the Sikeston Green house.

The bulbs, which Mr. Woehlecke will set out for exhibition only, will represent all colors and varieties, many of them rare, and will be plainly labeled so that persons interested in flowers may inspect and identify the blooms.

They will arrive in October, shortly before time for planting, from a flower farm owned at Wassenaar, Holland, a suburb of The Hague, by the father of Theodore Griefers, who has spent the last thirteen years traveling in the United States and abroad in the interests of the farm.

On this place, according to Mr. Griefers, are grown hyacinths, tulips and daffodils in rotation. The bulbs, all cultivated by hand, are raised in carefully tended and treated ground before they are shipped to the farm's clients.

MATHIS-LINDLEY

The marriage of Miss Clara Lindley to C. F. Mathis at St. Charles, Mo., Saturday evening, April 14, was announced Friday.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James B. Douglas at the Methodist Episcopal church parsonage. Witnesses were Mrs. Douglas and another woman.

The couple returned here the following day and are now at home at Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield's house at 422 Sikes street.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lindley, has spent her life here and is now an employee of the Scott County Milling Company. Mr. Mathis, chief clerk at the offices of Division No. 10, of the State Highway Department, formerly lived in Poplar Bluff.

NEW MADRID MAIL MEN CONVEIN IN MATTHEWS

Members of the recently formed Rural Mail Carriers' Association of New Madrid County held their second meeting in Matthews Saturday.

At the first session, May 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bledsoe in New Madrid, a county organization was perfected and officers were elected. The following were chosen: President, Son Rone, Portageville; vice-president, C. A. Shelby, Jr., Lilbourn; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jess Bledsoe, New Madrid.

This meeting was attended by rural mail carriers who are active in their own county groups and are interested in the formation of similar associations throughout Southeast Missouri. Among them were L. B. Harmon, Cape Girardeau; Ralph Chunn and Arson H. Kuehner, both of East Prairie; Ralph Vaughn, Morley; Frank Jones, Whiewater, and Albert Hagel, M. A. Short and his son, Joe, all of Jackson.

Hunters and fishermen are asked to care for their hunting or fishing licenses by either pinning them in their pocket or placing in a safe place on their person so as not to lose them. The law governing hunting and fishing licenses does not provide for the issuance of duplicate licenses. Persons losing or permitting their licenses to be destroyed are required to purchase new licenses if they desire to hunt or fish.

—Standard carries over seventy per cent of local advertising.

PASTURE CONTESTS BEING CONDUCTED IN MISSOURI

Pasture contests are being conducted in all counties in Missouri. These contests are being sponsored by the College of Agriculture in cooperation with the St. Louis and Kansas City chambers of commerce.

The contest is divided into two divisions: Division No. 1 is for individual farmers who are improving their permanent pasture. This contest is for the individual farmer who is using good management in handling his pasture, making supplementary seeding, weed control, etc., on 10 acres or more. There will be ten gold medals awarded in the state, to the farmers submitting the best reports. A county committee will inspect these pastures during the month of June and again in the fall, and the farmer is to fill out a questionnaire blank which will be furnished them. Any farmer desiring to enter their pasture in this contest in Scott county should apply to the County Agent before June 7th for an entry blank.

In Division No. 1, the three highest contestants will be eligible to compete against the highest contestants in other Missouri counties for the gold medal awards.

Division No. 2 of this contest, is for those farmers who are developing additional permanent pastures on the land which they have contracted to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration on cotton, wheat or corn contracted acres. In this contest, 15 or more farmers must seed five or more acres of permanent pasture to make their county eligible for the contest. This contest will be scored by a county committee. It is hoped that more than 15 Scott county farmers will apply to the county agent for entry in this phase of the contest, although there will be no direct award to those making this entry, it does make it possible for the County Extension Committee to help win a part of the \$500 award which is being distributed to the 10 highest counties in the state.

Library To Be Open Mornings

During the summer months the Woman's Club Library will be open from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday mornings and will be closed in the afternoons.

Jellybean—Old man, I understand you are courting a widow. Has she given you any encouragement?

Shiek—I'll say she has! Last night she asked me if I snored.

236337 TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, DORA MYERS WOOD, a widow, by her deed of trust dated February 24th, 1923, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of SCOTT COUNTY, Missouri and recorded in Book No. 48 at Page No. 524, conveyed to COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property, situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

The West Half of the Northeast Quarter (W½ of NE¼), and the East Half of the Northwest Quarter (E½ of NW¼), and the East Half of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter (E½ of W½ of NW¼) of Section Ten (10), Township Twenty Six (26) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian. There is excepted from the above description right of way for Drainage Canal, leaving a net acreage of 195 acres.

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as substitute trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid Appointment of Substitute Trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6th, 1934 between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. on that day beginning at or about the hour of 10:00 A. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

WITNESS my signature this 11th day of May, 1934.

E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee. First pub. May 15, 22, 29; June 5

ALEUTIAN SURVEY STARTS

Secretary of the Navy Swanson has announced that the departure of the Aleutian Island Survey expedition from Bremerton, Wash., took place May 8.

Questioned whether the establishment of a naval station in the islands was contemplated, Secretary Swanson declared: "We are not considering it now and I will not make any statement further than that. We will wait until the survey comes in".

This is the third year that the Navy has been engaged in making surveys of the Aleutian Islands and Alaska. Larger vessels and a greater number are being used this year than before. The expedition is under the command of Rear Admiral Sinclair Gannon, USN, and is composed of the nine-

layer Oglala, four mine sweepers and the store-ship Sirius.

Trapping Best For Moles
Trapping is the most effective means of control for moles, with the traps set in the main runways, says George D. Jones of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Their paths should be watched for signs of daily activity. Offensive ma-

terials such as lye or mothballs placed in their runways are oftentimes helpful. While being beneficial as an underground insect destroyer, moles can be very troublesome and may burrow anywhere throughout the garden in search of food. Oftentimes ground mice use their runways for passageways and destroy the seeds.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

"Tell me, Grace, where did You buy Your Frigidaire?"



...at Lair's, of course!"

"Lair's? Why did you go there?"

"Well—I don't know. I guess it was just because I'm used to going there. You know it's a wonderful store."

"Yes it is. I've bought some things there, too. But I didn't know they sold Frigidaire?"

"Sure they do. And they have the nicest department you ever saw. Quiet, you know, and the salesmen are so courteous. They don't hurry you. You can take plenty of time to get just the model you want."

"Sounds fine, Grace, but I was wondering about terms. You know we have to count our pennies!"

"Don't worry about that. They told me at Lair's I could have the same terms that I could get anywhere in town."

By the way, when are you getting your Frigidaire?"

"Today."

"Fine. I'll meet you at noon and help you pick one out."

"Thanks, Grace. See you at Lair's."

When you buy your Frigidaire at Lair's you are buying from a store that has a 36-year-old reputation in Southeast Missouri for serving its customers honestly and courteously. We have always stood back of everything we sell 100 per cent. So—when you think of Frigidaire, think of Lair's.



We are selling Frigidaire because we believe it is the outstanding quality refrigerator; because we think it offers the greatest dollar-for-dollar value. It has every convenience, there is a size to fit every need and every purse. See the new Frigidaire '34 that uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb. See it at Lair's. Models priced as low as \$116.50.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150

Center Street

Sikeston



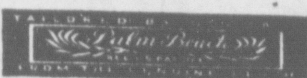
Palm Beach as c-o-o-l as Ice

When summer comes, you give your inner man iced tea, iced coffee and other chilly drinks and foods. Why not treat your outer man with c-o-o-l Palm Beach?

A small investment brings you a complete Palm Beach wardrobe, and an entirely new . . . and happier . . . view of summer.

We are showing the NEW Palm Beach (tailored smartly by Goodall) which holds creases, resists wrinkles and launders beautifully. In white and handsome colors . . .

\$18.50



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Sikeston, Missouri

TASTE

The Difference!

It's BETTER because it's RICHER

Midwest PURE CREAM ICE CREAM

FEATURING

CHERRY ALMOND MACAROON

Extra Rich Ice Cream, Cherries, Fruits, Almonds and Macaroons

PINT SIZE BRICK 20c

New Handipak Package

1/2 PINT 10c PINT 20c

The rich creamy goodness of MID-WEST Ice Cream appeals to all. Serve it at dinner or your next bridge party or social affair. Mid-West never varies from its high standard. You can always depend on it.

Sold by All Midwest Dealers

Three Used 1 1/2 Ton Trucks at a Real Price.

J. Wm. Foley Motor Company

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates: Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

We are authorized to announce T. F. Henry as Democratic candidate for Judge of County Court, from 1st District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

Two yellow Plesion cats owned by T. S. Phillips, of Trenton, Mo., caught and killed six snakes in addition to engaging several other reptiles in combat, their owner reports. The cats also have a fondness for digging moles out of the ground and killing them.

This ought to be good news to the children of the land. The Blytheville, Ark., canning plant has put up, already this season, 1,600,000 cans of slick spinach. Get yours before it is all gone.

Speaking of quiet weddings the other day, in general conversation, we asked, "just what is a quiet wedding?", when a young matron said, "it was when Daniel Boone with his rifle gave away the bride".

If the good Lord was to send manna from heaven and make the streets of a small town to flow with milk and honey there would always be some grumblers because they did not have large enough receptacles to get more than their share. The quality to make personal sacrifices of time and money without the hope of financial gain other than that which his to be pro-rated among the entire population, is a sterling quality and exceed has some possessing such qualities. Because some individual ingly rare, yet every community takes a chance and legitimately earns profit because of a newly created situation resulting from

the efforts of some public enterprise or improvement is no reason why he should be criticized. There are also some who aid in doing the pushing locally who never reap financial returns, yet there are so many who cannot conceive of an individual so doing, hence these are looked upon with suspicion.—Jackson Cash-Book.

The truth about New York's most dramatic murder case!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

We'll have to compliment the youngsters of today on the fact that they are not "high brow". The boy with a \$3000 automobile and a wealthy father has no edge on the fellow with a 1920 Model T and an unemployed dad. The fact is, the older the car and the more noise it makes, the more fun a bunch of young people can have in it. If the boy friend can make enough to buy a nickel drink, and maybe pass around a package of cigarettes, he can be just as big a shot with both girls and boys as the one who has a pocket full of money and a high powered car. The age of aristocracy has passed and democracy has come, at least to the younger generation.—Shelbina Democrat.

The graphic arts division of the NRA has established a price determination schedule which all printers are supposed to use. However, we understand representatives of printing plants away from Mexico have been selling printing at prices below those of the code determination method. In some instances, we are told, candidate cards are being bought from these sources. A local candidate, recently, in placing an order in this city for cards, said he intended to buy all his printing at home where he expected to get his support and where he made his living. It seems to us that this is a good policy. Printing prices will be more or less uniform in the future as they are in other businesses. The price cutter will have to satisfy the government and not his competition regarding his costs.—Mexico Ledger.

We learn that a move is on foot to displace R. C. Matthews, of Sikeston, as district highway foreman for Stoddard and New Madrid counties. To us this appears as an ill-advised move from every viewpoint, and as a rank injustice to Mr. Matthews, who has devoted the past dozen years to faithful highway improvement. Mr. Matthews has been identified with the good roads movement in Southeast Missouri for many years and no man has taken a greater interest in the development of our fine system of hard surfaced highway and its proper maintenance. The advent of farm-to-market roads has greatly increased the importance of the district foreman's work, and it is in this work that Mr. Matthews had taken special pride, and has rendered valuable service to the people of the two counties, who would greatly regret to lose his services. His removal at this time could hardly be construed as being for the benefit of the service, and would be a shabby reward for his years of faithful work.—Dexter Messenger.

—Standard carries over seventy per cent of local advertising.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

Government and state officials and clerks would feel disgraced if they should find in an unguarded moment they had said a certain matter occurred on, say, July 6. They always say "as of July 6." Now why is this?

The New Deal, Secretary of the Interior Ickes told national leaders of the Presbyterian Church last week, is based on the fundamental teachings of Jesus Christ. This may account for the scanty support it is getting from religious organizations.

It might help some in our war on kidnapers and highwaymen if Justice would remove that bandage from her eyes and carry a baseball bat instead of scales in her hand. Equally important, would be putting wings on her feet instead of all that lead in her sandals.

Two preachers have arranged for a five-day debate over in Illinois about the fall of man. This will enable the Devil to take a well earned vacation in that locality, for plenty of hell will be raised in the name of religion. Real Christianity is more concerned about man rising from his sins to walk in newness of life than in his original fall from perfection.

Another thing which should make us more lenient with our war debtors is the fact that countless billions of bonds from American states are in the hands of foreign investors who cannot raise a nickel a bushel on them. The bonds were sold by Southern states during the civil war. England and France might offer to pay their world war debts when these states pay England and France citizens what is owing on those civil war debts.

Students in the denominational college at Fayette recently staged a big riot, battling with the police and doing a lot of damage because they were denied free admission to a theater in which nude pictures were being shown. This is additional evidence that student impulses and activities are about the same everywhere. Still, if that riot had been staged in Columbia it would have been used by many denominational zealots as a warning to parents against sending their sons to a godless university.

We sometimes think the Government should do two things in connection with our mortgage farms. One is to replace present high-interest loans with three per cent money, the loans to be canceled when interest payments have been met over a term of 30 years. The other is to prohibit the mortgaging of a farm that is free of debt. It seems that hope and enterprise depart when we place a plaster on our property. One reason is that interest is too high. The other is that too many of us make no effort to meet payments as they fall due. Even during the days when hogs brought 2c a pound and everything else was just as profitable, not one in fifty of us applied any of our abnormal income to our mortgages. It may be that the reason nobody agitates for the lower interest is that nobody expects to pay when payday comes around.

PLANT SWEET CORN OFTEN

Sweet corn is one of the most popular and universally liked vegetable crops, but if it is to be available in the best eating stage it is necessary that many successive plantings be made throughout the season says J. W. C. Anderson of the Missouri College of Agriculture. These successive plantings will bring the ears into their high-quality state at a few-day intervals.

Sweet corn is tender to frost, and grows best in hot weather. When the temperature is high it matures very rapidly, while when the weather is cool its rate of development is retarded. After the ears are pulled from the stock the quality deteriorates very rapidly due to the loss of sugar in the kernel which changes rapidly to starch. The higher the temperature at harvest time the more rapid is this change, and thus the more rapid is the loss of quality. This suggests the importance of using sweet corn in that stage of development when the sugar content in the kernel is highest. This stage remains for only a few days requiring successive plantings to insure a supply of corn at its best stage.

There are a large number of varieties of sweet corn that can be used to advantage in planning this constant and successive supply of high quality food. These varieties may be divided into groups as early, intermediate, and late.

Intensive Gardening

To get maximum returns from a vegetable garden the land should be grown a crop the greater part of the season say the horticultural men of the Missouri College of Agriculture. This is made possible either by following an early cool crop with a warm season crop,

or by repeating the same crop. It is possible to have a continuous supply of either radishes or lettuce by replanting as soon as the crop matures. A good example of succession cropping is early lettuce followed by tomatoes and a fall crop of spinach. These three crops occupy the soil from early spring until late fall.

He staked his life on a flip of a card!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

TRY CLASSIFIED

FOUND—In Frisco section, 3 keys on ring. Owner may have same by calling at this office, describing same and paying for this ad.—17.

FOR RENT—2 large rooms furnished for light housekeeping, on first floor front, 504 N. New Madrid St., 1 block from Postoffice, cool and well ventilated. Phone 516, tf-71.

FOR SALE—Good used radios, cabinet and table models at Sikeston Commission Co., Sikeston, Mo. Ask for demonstration.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine just like new. Sikeston Furniture Exchange. (tf-67)

WANTED—Small house or 3 unfurnished rooms. Call 580. 2t-pd. 71.

FOR SALE—120 ft. heavy iron yard fence, cheap. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. (tf-67)

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms, 230 S. Kingshighway, Phone 104, tf-71.

WANTED—For light housekeeping, 2 bedrooms and kitchenette. Rent must be reasonable for three

adults. Year's lease. Phone 137, tf-66.

WANTED—Beauty operator.—Fer-Mar Beauty Shop. Phone 233, tf-69.

WANTED—Adding machine and typewriter desk. Call 733, 1t-71pd

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom.—Dorothy McCoy. Phone 77, tf-62.

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room apartments unfurnished. F. L. Gross, 204 Southwest St. (tf-67)

FOR SALE—Good used radios, cabinet and table models at Sikeston Commission Co., Sikeston, Mo. Ask for demonstration.

ROOMS and BOARD—\$5.00 per week, 1 block from business district—302 Trotter St., phone 409, tf-49.

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room apartment furnished. Private entrance. Adults.—C. C. Buchanan. Phone 403 2t-70pd.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Player Piano in vicinity of Sikeston, in excellent condition, fully guaranteed. Will transfer account to a responsible party who is willing to assume \$1.00 weekly payments on small balance due. Address Mr. E. P. Maricle, 1103 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 1t-71.

FOR SALE—Beautiful small size studio upright piano in the vicinity of Sikeston, slightly used but

like new in appearance. Will transfer to a responsible party who is willing to assume \$1.50 weekly

payments on small balance due. Address Mr. E. P. Maricle, 1103 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 1t-71.

FIRE WORKS

Pistols Caps Torpedoes
Roman Candles Sky Rockets
Firecrackers Complete Line

"Y" Barbecue

Fresh Barbecue Daily

Announcing The Grand Hollywood Premiere MALONE

Tuesday-Wednesday, June 12-13

Never before has Sikeston witnessed an honest to goodness Hollywood Premiere with all its glamor—stars—and Extravaganza!

Can You Impersonate A Movie Star?

Here's your chance to become famous! Prizes will be given to first, second and third winners. Winners photos will be sent to the Hollywood studios for Selection for Screen Tests.

ENTER NOW! ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, JUNE 11

Anyone can enter—You can choose your own star to impersonate. For full details phone Number 90, Malone Theatre, and ask for Harry Hevener, director of the Hollywood Premiere.



FLOWERS for
THE JUNE BRIDE
Sikeston Greenhouse
Phone 501



The New Catalina Swim Suits

The new Catalina Swim Suits are the smartest ever, in novelty weaves and striking color combinations. They are simply styles to fit well, "more backless" than before. One and two piece suits.

Shorts and Slacks for Beach Wear

All High Shades

\$1.95 to \$5



Men's Speed Suits

All Wool

\$1.95 \$3 \$3.50

Men's Swim Shorts

\$1 to \$3

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
Sikeston, Mo.

DRUG VALUES

We Can Add 100 pct. Enjoyment to Any Outing Trip Anywhere

Even if the mercury registers high and the sun is "boiling" down, you can enjoy your vacation, outing or picnic if you take along a supply of

Sunburn Lotions
Cold Cream
Talcums Perfumes
Toilet Water

We offer all known brands; in many special combination offers at the lowest prices ever in our history.

See Our Windows for Specials

Come in before you start out and fill your order

White's Drug Store

Sikeston Trust Company Building in Sikeston



A Family Outing

Mother, here's a suggestion for your own relief from irksome summer household duties. Bring the kiddies here; have hubby meet you here after work. Bring your own lunch if you like though there is a fine eating place near here. There will be fun and refreshment for all of you.

Chaney's Natatorium

Summer Cares

The hot burning sun is a problem to women with tender skin.

Let us care for your face this summer. You will be delighted with the results.

PERMANENTS

\$2.50 and up

Phone 123
For Appointment

Powder Puff
Beauty Shoppe
Across from Shoe Factory

Protecting Our Patrons

In caskets, as in every other kind of merchandise, there is a wide range of quality and value. The funeral director who would serve his public well, must select products which offer the most in materials, design and equipment, for the price paid. We deal with the most reputable manufacturers in this field, and can guarantee every article shown in our display room as a quality product.

Albritton

Undertaking Company
I. O. O. F Building
Day Phone 17, Sikeston
Night Phone 111

Shell
Super
Power

More Mileage
More Pep

A Trial Will Convince

Harry Lewis

Shell Oil Station
On Highway 61



The Next Issue of the Telephone Directory Goes To Press Soon

Now is the time to arrange for such changes as you may desire in your telephone directory listings. After the directory goes to the printer it will be too late to make changes or corrections.

Closing Date June 20th

if you intend

1. To move.
2. To add to your telephone lines or directory listings.
3. To change your service from party to individual line.
4. To advertise in the telephone directory the product or service you sell.

Call the
Chief Operator

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mrs. B. E. Sizemore and children, Doyle and Betty Lynn, of St. Louis, arrived Sunday to spend the week with Mrs. O. M. Hicks.

Three-star entertainment—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Miss La Verne Canoy spent the week with Miss Valene Helton of Cape Girardeau.

Three great stars together for the first time!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Roy Johnson was taken to the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau in the Welsh ambulance Thursday evening for observation and treatment, and possibly for an operation.

The greatest figure of New York's demi-monde since Arnold Rothstein!—Thursday and Friday, Malone Theatre.

Miss Olga Matthews, who has

been in school at Forest Glen, Md., arrived home Sunday evening. She was met in St. Louis by her mother and brother.

What did the Governor's wife have to do with the murder on New Year's Eve?—Thursday and Friday, Malone Theatre.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh, who has been in Washington, D. C. and other points East, has arrived in St. Louis on her return trip and is expected in Sikeston Tuesday evening or Wednesday afternoon.

Produced by the makers of "Dinner at Eight"—"Dancing Lady"—"Eskimo".

Rev. J. A. Duncan, former pastor of the Nazarene church here, but now of Maplewood, will preach at the local church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are invited.

She loved two men—the Governor and the racketeer!—Thursday and Friday, Malone Theatre.

Mrs. Curley Hutchason of Brown Spur entertained last Friday evening with a party for her daughter, Madeline, who that day celebrated her eighth birthday. A weiner roast was enjoyed near the home and Mrs. Hutchason was assisted by Mrs. Walter Cockrell. Those present besides the honoree were: Mildred, Vernetta and Ruth Cockrell, Ella, Elma and Lavine

CONSTIPATION 6 YEARS, TROUBLE NOW GONE

John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adlerika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adlerika is quick acting—safe.—White's Drug Store; in Morehouse by The Morehouse Drug Co.

CHOOSE THE TIRE CHAMPIONS BUY

Firestone

Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling Indianapolis 500-Mile Race

FOR 15 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

EVERY winner in the 500-Mile Indianapolis Race — the most gruelling tire test in the world—drove to victory on Firestone High Speed Tires.

Race drivers know that heat generated by friction inside the cotton cords is the greatest enemy of tire life. These men will not risk their lives on any but Firestone Tires, because they know the high stretch cords in every Firestone tire are protected by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping.

Gum-Dipping soaks the high stretch cords in liquid rubber and saturates and coats the millions of fibers inside the cords, counteracting destructive friction and heat. It provides greater adhesion between the plies of the tire, and between the Gum-Dipped cord body and the tread.

Firestone chemists and engineers kept pace with new car developments by building stronger, safer tires to meet the exacting demands. Drive in today and equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934, with deeper, thicker, flatter, and wider non-skid tread, more and tougher rubber, more traction, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Remember, in Firestone High Speed Tires there is Greater Strength—Greater Safety—and Greater Blowout Protection than in any tire made.

THE ADHESION TEST

Note how the rubber in a Firestone Tire clings to the high stretch Gum-Dipped cords. This greater adhesion and strength is made possible by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping.

Note how the rubber in an ordinary tire pulls away from the cords that have not been soaked and insulated with rubber. This causes friction and heat within the cords, resulting in separation.

COME IN AND MAKE THIS TEST FOR YOURSELF

Performance Records

FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES

—for fifteen consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race.

This Means Blowout Protection

—for seven consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the daring Pikes Peak climb where a slip meant death.

This Means Non-Skid Safety and Traction

—for three consecutive years have been on the 131 buses of the Washington (D. C.) Railway and Electric Company covering 11,357,810 bus miles without one minute's delay due to tire trouble.

This Means Dependability and Economy

—were on the Neiman Motors' Ford V-8 Truck that made a new coast-to-coast record of 67 hours, 45 minutes, 30 seconds actual running time.

This Means Endurance

THE NEW Firestone AIR BALLOON FOR 1934

The new Firestone Air Balloon for 1934 embodies all the improvements in the new Firestone High Speed Tire. The lower air pressure provides maximum traction and riding comfort. Gum-Dipping safety-locks the cords, providing 30 to 40% greater deflection and blowout protection.

Get 1935 low-sprung style by equipping your car today with these new tires and wheels in colors to match your car.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday Night over N.B.C.—WEAF Network

See these new Firestone High Speed Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago

JOHNSON SERVICE STATION
Kingshighway at Center
Phone 352

DYE SERVICE STATION
Kingshighway at Malone
Phone 579

Heisserer, Anna Lee and Nancy Jane McBride, Wilburn, Bernard and Bud Cockrell, Lindley Heisserer, Wilson, Phillip, Johnnie and Talmadge Glueck, Junior Hutensson and Junior Allison of Cape Girardeau.

A great cast! A great director! A great story!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Norman Harbinson and children, Sue Ann and Jack, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchason, at Tanner.

A powerfully dramatic story of New York after nightfall!—Thursday and Friday, Malone Theatre.

Mrs. M. F. Darby and daughter, Miss Edith, are now located at 763 Greer avenue, having moved last Saturday.

Was the District Attorney's wife in love with New York's most glamorous gambler?—Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sutton left Sunday morning for Fayette, Mo., to be present at the Central College graduation exercises, their son, Carroll, being a graduate.

He occupied the chair of Theodore Roosevelt. What were the relations between his wife and New York's most glamorous gambler?—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

J. H. Tyer is confined to his home due to another attack of appendicitis, which he suffered last Saturday.

What was the past of the Governor's wife?—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Ewell Barger of Lake Village, Ark., spent the last of the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barger. Sunday, accompanied by his children, Ewell, Jr., and Betty, he went to Wardell, where they spent the night with friends, and yesterday went on to Lake Village.

What did the Governor know about the murder on New Year's Eve?—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

A birthday dinner for little Warren Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grant, of near Moxley, was given Sunday. Those present were J. F. and Freddie Juanita Smith of Osceola, Ark., Dama and Milnerva Phillips of Caruthersville, Harry and Martha Ellen Mason, Effie and Lucille Grant of Sikeston, Gene, Sherman and Billie Grant of McMullin, Buddie and Madge Mason of Oran, Millie Grant of Cardwell, Ann, Francis and Norma Lee Presnell of Farmington, Gene and Evelyn Klein of Sikeston, Marguerite Louise Miller of Millerville, Dr. Warren Smith of Holland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Smith of Osceola, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips of Caruthersville, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Reeve Smith, Mrs. J. N. Grant, Mrs. Reese Mason, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wainman of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant of McMullin, Mrs. Elsie Gladish,

Mrs. Renzo Miller of Millerville, Sheriff and Mrs. Roy Presnell of Farmington, Mrs. Cora Clippard, Mrs. Clodfelter of Oak Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Statler of Cape Girardeau.

Gable as a big-shot gambler, powerful and dramatic figure of the city's smart night life!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

The daughter born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau has been named Barbara Jeanne. Both the mother and the baby are doing well and expect to return here within ten days.

One wanted thrills—one wanted power—but they both wanted the same woman!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

After spending the winter in Florida, Mrs. E. D. Hoadley of St. Louis arrived here last week for a visit with friends. Later in the summer she will leave Sikeston for a motor trip to Connecticut. Mrs. Hoadley is now staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson at 717 North Kingshighway.

Behind the masks of the gambling crowd in the city's smart night life!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY KOREAN PROGRAM

The World Children's Circle of the Methodist church enjoyed a picnic in Malone Park Thursday

afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Some time was spent in making handkerchiefs which will be sent to kindergarten children in Korea.

Korean games were played. A lovely picnic lunch was served.

This group consists of girls 6, 7 and 8 years of age.

The next meeting will be at the home of Evelyn Klein Monday, June 11 at 3:30 p. m. The following program to be given:

Piano solo.....Alice Van Horne

Short business meeting, minutes read by Carolyn Weltecke

Prayer Poem.....Mary Jane Cummins

Poem—To Friends Across the Sea.....Elizabeth Ann Baker

Story—The Kite That Won.....Mary Lewis

Prayer Poem—By Emerson.....Betty Wayne Cummins

Program led by Sue Tanner

DISTRICT MISSIONARY MEETING TO BE HELD

Two Sikeston women will appear on the program at a district meeting of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society which will be held Thursday at the Blodgett Methodist Church.

Mrs. J. N. Ross will report on the general conference of southern Methodist churches held recently in Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Margaret Harper, president of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society, will speak on the women's missionary council.

The general theme of the session will be "Following the Road". At the morning meeting, which will be opened at 10 o'clock with worship led by the Rev. H. S. Holley, there will be special music, a report by Mrs. Jephtha Riggs, district secretary, and discussions of problems of interest of the missionary societies in the section.

Music by Mrs. I. L. Parrett of Lilbourn, a demonstration of children's work by Mrs. W. T. Holley, a reading by Mrs. W. C. Ellzey, and a meditation and prayer by Mrs. R. H. Daugherty will complete the morning program.

After a noon luncheon Mrs. C. E. Duke will lead devotions, reports of the annual meeting in Fredericktown will be given, Mrs. J. E. Riley will conduct a school of instruction in missions, and a business session will be held, during which various committee members will tell of their activities.

TOLAR M. THOMPSON

Tolar M. Thompson died of peritonitis at 5:55 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau following an operation for a ruptured appendix. When he was taken to the hospital by friends Friday morning Thompson's appendix had already broken.

After his death his body was brought here in the Albritton ambulance and then sent on Sunday

to Poughkeepsie, Ark., where funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment was in the Barnes cemetery near Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Thompson was 33 years old and since April had been a resident of New Madrid County, farming on land six miles south of Sikeston. He was born April 26, 1901 in Sharp county, Arkansas, and had been a farmer for fifteen years.

Besides his wife, Goldie Thompson, he is survived by five young children, three boys and two girls; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Heath of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Tellie Kent of Black Oak, Ark.; and his father, Mac Thompson, who also lives in Arkansas. Albritton service.

Robert W. Williams, 67-year-old retired farmer, died of a complication of diseases at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at his home in Morehouse.

Born in Union County, Kentucky, Mr. Williams came to Sikeston twenty-seven years ago and lived here for fifteen years, moving then to Morehouse, where he resided until his death.

Surviving him are his wife, Mary Williams, of Morehouse; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Parks of Sikeston and Miss Flora Williams of Morehouse, and a son, Robert H. Williams, also of Morehouse.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church in Morehouse by the Rev. Finis E. Jones. Burial was in Memorial Park here. Albritton service.



Here's a wonderful place for that between meal snack and refreshment. Business men drop in here for a mid-day renewal of energy. Ladies drop in as interval of refreshment after shopping or after the movie.

We Serve
I. BEN MILLER'S
Best Grade
ICE CREAM

THE Rexall STORE

Malone's Drug Store
Phone 10. Sikeston. We Deliver.
"Wear International Shoes"

LAIR'S STORE NEWS

OUR 36th YEAR IN S. E. MO.
Phone 150 That Interesting Store Sikeston

Alexander Smith & Sons

FAMOUS

New Mandalay Rug



- Reproductions of famous Orientals
- Woven by entirely new process
- Beautiful colors—rich designs
- Lustrous highlighted finish
- No chemical wash
- Fringed ends
- Six patterns to choose from

New Gliders

The Waterproof Sort also cheaper ones just unpacked

Used Refrigerators

35 of them—many real bargains. Will give good service for years.

DECORATION DAY and DID I DECORATE?

Ask the "Jedge"

For "razzing" friends I give following high lights about the "blow up" at the Wash Out, and trimmings that followed:

Inflated fishing boat exploded in deep water. 'Twas sink or swim—so I did S-O-M-E swimming. The noonday sun dried me out quickly but trouble had only begun.

A thrifty game warden met me at the dock and put me on the spot.

He had sworn to uphold the Majesty of the Law in Grand Old Missouri.

I think he may have also sworn to collect personal fees for capture of a rare specimen.

Official actions that followed indicate that attitude.

Fishing license sought few days before were not there because the "Jedge" had no blanks.

Fish Department and "Jedge" went into a huddle and reached a verdict.

IT TOOK ELEVEN SMACKERS TO PAY THE BOYS FOR RUNNING ME DOWN. I paid.

This easy money was divided as follows:

Three "bucks" to Honorable Mr. Headlee of Morehouse for making the 'catch'.

He said he was SO sorry and seemed about to shed tears as he fingered the bills.

I suppose the 'statoots' prevented returning them. Anyway he did not.

Another three 'bones' went to Judge Meyers who is supposed to grind out justice.

The Judge also seemed unhappy and mumbled something about law violations of well meaning citizens being 'too bad.' Very consoling.

The remaining five spot was passed on to some county fund that is running short. That much may go to some worthy cause—who knows?

All in all it was an eventful day for the Straw Boss.

It also appeared to be interesting to gentlemen in charge, especially at the moment when check for costs was being written.

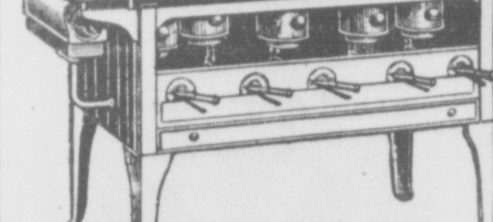
For information of brother sportsmen I have made inventory of the frolic which is about as follows:

Expenditures: one boat \$30.00, gas \$1.00, minnow 50c, smokes 50c, CONTRIBUTIONS TO MASTERS OF CEREMONY, \$11.00—Grand Total \$43.00.

Assets: three eight-inch Crappie and one wilted and wet but wiser fisherman.—Amen.

F. D. L.

Hold Your Man



Let FLORENCE do your Cooking

Whether "your man" means a husky growing son or his father,—all will praise the results you'll get with this wonderful new Florence Oil Range.

Its powerful wickless "focused heat" is clean, fast, steady, and easily controlled. The extra-large built-in oven is fully insulated with rock wool and has an amazing new Fingertip Heat Control. You get good results every time.

Come in and let us show you this beautiful new model in green and ivory porcelain—the greatest value ever offered.

Bed Room Suites

See the prettiest modernistic ever shown in S. E. Mo. Others as low as

\$39.50

Sealey Inner Spring Mattresses

A dandy good one for

\$19.75

and a better one for

\$24.50

Sealeys are always good.

Studio Couches

Of The Better Kind

Twin bed type in attractive new coverings

SPECIAL VALUE

Small Size

Frigidaire

Come quick if you want it



J. H. McDevitt, editor of the Durango (Colorado) Herald-Democrat, says:

"The hired political 'worker' who drops into your home just before election and advises you how to cast your vote is quite as likely to influence you against as for the particular party or person or issue he has been paid to advocate. You don't know such worker, you didn't invite him to your home and he has no credentials showing mutual interest of interests. You only know that for hire he is imposing on your time and that his opinion isn't worth a great deal or it wouldn't be so cheaply peddled around."

"On the other hand, your friend and daily associate whose regular visits throughout the year you cordially welcome, the friend whom you respect and whose interests you know, through years of experience, are bound up with your own has considerable influence with you in matters political. You know who he is and where he stood last week, last month, last year. You know he will be right there tomorrow and next year to stand responsible for the things he may say to you in conversation, casual or otherwise, today."

"This same difference between the hired heeler and your invited and welcome friend exists between your newspaper and a handbill thrown in your front yard, or between your newspaper and a 'phone message or radio blurb. The newspaper comes to you because you want it. You enjoy it—just as you enjoy a friend—for its many sides. Any issue presented in it receives your respectful consideration. There is a dependability, a responsibility, a permanent entity behind what you read in your regularly subscribed newspaper. You know that in this day and age advertisers simply don't lie in the newspapers. The responsible advertiser always chooses a responsible medium. When he isn't afraid to have you remember what he said, he says it in your newspaper."

Where soybeans are planted in rows they should be spaced only as far apart as is necessary to permit good cultivation with corn cultivators says B. M. King of the Missouri College of Agriculture. A few growers space the rows 16 or 20 inches apart by double rowing with a corn-planter, or by stopping every other feed in the drill. This method, although satisfactory at times on clean land of moderate fertility, is not recommended, because the rows are too close together to permit intertillage and too far apart to keep weeds down.

COMING!
MALONE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday
The epic drama
made from the
book that thrilled
the world!



Margaret
Sullavan
in
**LITTLE MAN
WHAT NOW?**

with
DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY
Fred Kohler, Alan Hale, Mac
Marsh, George Meeker, DeWitt
Jennings, Hedda Hopper. From
the novel by Hans Fallada. A
UNIVERSAL PICTURE proudly
presented by Carl Laemmle, A.

**W. C. T. U. TO HOLD
COUNTY CONVENTION
HERE ON JUNE 18TH**

W. C. T. U. members from towns in Scott County will meet here June 18 for a one-day convention which will be held at the First Baptist church.

The program, details of which have not yet been completed, will include, in addition to a business session, an institute held in connection with the county convention and presided over by Mrs. Vanlund, a State W. C. T. U. officer of St. Louis; luncheon at the Baptist church; and a gold medal declamation contest.

Entrants in this competition, all previously winners of silver medal contests, are Esther Duncan, Nannie Lee Myers, Gwendolyn Kirk, Ruth Hollingsworth and Shirley Jean Smith.

The winner of a W. C. T. U. silver medal contest which will be held at the Methodist church in Morley tonight will also be entered. Contestants for this prize are Ada Camille Adams, Mary Agnes Vaughn, Janice Simmons, Lucille Baker, Ruth Phillips and Camille Emerson.

**FRANK DYE HONORED AT
SEMO CARRIERS' MEET**

Frank Dye of Sikeston was elected vice-president of the Rural Mail Carriers' Association of the eighth district at an all-day annual meeting held in Jackson Wednesday. Mr. Dye, who has been active in the organization work, was re-elected president of the Scott County Rural Mail Carriers' Association at a convention held in Illinois May 6.

The other officers chosen at Wednesday's district session were Frank Jones, Whitewater, president; C. B. James, Clarkson, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Chunn, East Prairie, member of the State executive committee. Ralph Vaughn, Morley, is the retiring State board representative.

Steele was chosen as the place for the 1935 convention by the 250 carriers and members of the organization's auxiliary, who attended the meeting. During a business session persons present also decided to attempt to secure the 1935 State convention meeting place for Cape Girardeau.

This year, Missouri rural mail carriers will convene at Washington on July 13 and 14. Among representatives to the convention from the twelve counties of the eighth district is C. O. O'Neal, Illinois, delegate from Scott County.

The following officers of the auxiliary were named at the Southeast Missouri meeting Wednesday: President, Mrs. Frank Jones, Whitewater; vice-president, Mrs. Clyde Lacock, Puxico; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ben Adams, Benton; member of the State executive committee, Mrs. N. B. Downs, Fredericktown.

June 9, 1784—Massachusetts State vessel Protector destroyed British Privateer Admiral Duff.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
June 7 and 8
Matinee 2:30 Friday
The Season's
Finest Cast!



FROM THE ARMS OF A
GAMBLER TO A
GOVERNOR'S MANSION—

And A Lady Every
Step of The Way!

While millions continue to applaud his romantic triumph "Men in White," Clark Gable comes to the screen in his most colorful role. He gambles with millions—with romance—and he gambles with fate—because life must hold a thrill! Here's your chance to go places with Gable!

**MANHATTAN
MELODRAMA**

also
Fitzpatrick Travel Talk
"Egypt, Kingdom of the Nile"
and
Andy Clyde, in
"The Sneeze Snapper"

**FORMER SPECIFICATIONS
WERE UNSATISFACTORY**

This article, issued from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, deals with moisture as a grade determining factor in the revised federal grain standards, which will become effective for wheat, barley, and oats on July 2, and for corn and grain sorghums on September 1. New standards for flaxseed will become effective on August 1.

Grain standards cannot serve the grain industry adequately unless farmers and dealers can make use of them in the sale of grain at country points. Definite grades, applicable at country points, enable both the buyer and seller to deal intelligently on the basis of published market reports which are based on a uniform system of grades in use in all markets. For these purposes, the moisture specifications in the old wheat standards were not entirely satisfactory because the one-half per cent steps in the moisture limitations between grades Nos. 1, 2, and 3, were too small to provide for accuracy and uniformity in grading. Very few country elevator buyers can apply such narrow limits accurately under country marketing conditions.

Many suggestions and requests have been made in recent years that the Federal grain standards be revised, so as to permit tough wheat and other small grains which contain a slight excess of moisture to be graded into any of the numerical grades on the basis of their permanent qualities, and that for such grain the special designation "Tough" be added to the grade designation.

Under the revised Federal grain standards, moisture content functions to determine the grade of grain in two ways: First, in corn and grain sorghums, the moisture content is a grading factor establishing the numerical grade of the grain. At harvest time most of the corn is graded on the percentage of moisture which it contains. This indicates its utility value on the basis of the dry matter content. This is usually true of grain sorghums also. The range in moisture content of both corn and grain sorghums is usually much greater than in the other grains.

Wheat, rye, oats, barley and mixed grain will be graded under the revised standards on the moisture factor by a second method. Under this method, maximum limits of either 14 or 14.5 per cent are provided for each of the numerical grades for these grains except in case of Western barley in which the maximum limit is 13.5 per cent. These grains when they contain moisture in excess of the prescribed moisture limit, but not sufficient moisture to cause them to grade Sample Grade, will have the term "Tough" added to

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday
June 5 and 6
Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

"IT'S A LIE!"
It's murder!
But nobody
could tell the
truth to save
his life...



**Private
SCANDAL**

with
**ZASU PITTS
PHILLIPS HOLMES
MARY BRIAN
NED SPARKS
LEW CODY**
A Paramount Picture
Directed by Ralph Murphy

also
Fitzpatrick Travel Talk
"Egypt, Kingdom of the Nile"
and
Andy Clyde, in
"The Sneeze Snapper"

the grade designation. It is not practical to use the "Tough" designation for corn or grain sorghums because these two grains have such wide ranges in moisture content.

For wheat, oats and barley, the "Tough" grade covers a range of one and one-half per cent moisture and in case of rye, it covers a range of two per cent, commencing at a point that is just over the moisture limit for grain that usually is storable without hazard. The designation "Tough" will indicate that the grain may need special care in handling or transportation. Tough grain is graded into the numerical grades in the same manner as is dry grain, but the "Tough" designation is added to the grade.

The new "Tough" grade for wheat containing excess moisture, but otherwise of No. 1 or No. 2 quality, will portray the value of such grain more clearly than do the moisture specifications of the present wheat standards which cause wheat containing excess moisture to grade No. 3 or No. 4 irrespective of its quality according to other factors of value.

A study of the general principles of grain standardization, and the experience acquired in the application of the Federal grain standards during many years, show that such special grade designations as Weevils, Smutty and Garlicky, which do not affect the numerical grade of the grain, assist in the merchandising of grain on its merits and this should also be the case with the special grade "Tough". For example, the grade of "No. 2 Hard Winter Weevils", is a much more accurate and equitable label than is Sample Hard Winter wheat because of weevils, since all persons know that after the removal of the weevils, the grain will be No. 2 Hard Winter wheat and worth a certain price. For the same reason, it is believed that the grade "No. 2 Hard Winter,

Tough", will be a more useful and descriptive grade than "No. 4 Hard Winter" wheat because of 15.2 per cent moisture, which latter grade does not indicate what the wheat will grade nor what it will be worth when dry.

Grain grading statistics indicate that most of the grain markets during most crop years will receive relatively small percentages of grain which will grade "Tough". It is believed that grain containing excess moisture but otherwise of top grade quality will be much better described as No. 1 or No. 2 Tough, and should bring better prices, than if it were graded into the low numerical grades because of moisture, and therefore, included in the same grade with wheat that is of low grade because of low test weight, high damage, or high content of inseparable foreign material.

The establishment of a single maximum moisture limit for each of the unqualified numerical grades for wheat improves the quality of the grain included in grades No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5, because this will make these lower grades equal in storage quality to wheat of grades Nos. 1 and No. 2, thus making No. 3 wheat more acceptable to users on contract. It is believed that the establishment of the "Tough" grade designation and the elimination of moisture as a numerical degrading factor in wheat, rye, oats, barley and mixed grain, will make the Federal grain standards more generally serviceable to farmers, dealers, and consumers. This is in accordance with the practice in grain standardization procedure of assigning numerical grades to grain that has certain removable defects, such as weevils, or smut, which if eliminated by special handling or processing permits the grain to grade into the straight numerical grades. The grade designation "Tough" will serve this purpose and better enable both buyers and sellers to deter-

mine the use to which the grain can be put, thus removing a hazard from grain merchandising which has tended to add to the cost of marketing.

The practice of grading wheat containing excess moisture as "Tough" has been in effect in Canada for many years. The commercial hazard in handling tough wheat under the Canadian Grain Standards is greater, however, than it will be under the revised United States standards, because tough wheat, under the Canadian standards, may have a moisture content anywhere from 14.6 to 17 per cent; whereas, under the revised United States standards, tough spring wheat may have a moisture content anywhere from 14.6 to 16 per cent, and in case of all other wheat classes, tough wheat may have a moisture content from 14.1 to 15.5 per cent. Maximum moisture content, in other words, in the new United States grade for "Tough" wheat is 1 per cent less than in the Canadian grade "Tough"; thus the Canadian grade includes some high moisture wheat that would grade Sample grade under the new United States grade for "Tough" wheat.

D. M. JESTER
D. M. Jester, 72-year-old resident of Blodgett, died at his home Wednesday morning of organic trouble from which he had been suffering for the last five years. Brief funeral services were conducted at the residence Friday afternoon by the Rev. H. W. Holly, pastor of the Blodgett and Diehlstadt Methodist churches. Burial was in the Blodgett cemetery. Mr. Jester's wife, Mrs. Anna Jester, is his only survivor.

June is jubilee month for Pontiac dealers all over the country. As J. L. Priester says, "Pontiac is on Parade in June."

Smart new Pontiac straight eights are on display in the Sikeston Motor Co. salesroom all during June. They are larger, heavier, faster, more powerful and

more economical than ever before, according to Mr. Priester.

WE SUGGEST

That you purchase your tire requirements TODAY—Even if you don't need them immediately, it will probably SAVE YOU MONEY to make your purchases NOW—TODAY. Tomorrow may be too late as there are persistent rumors of a BIG PRICE ADVANCE.

**If You Wish You Can Use Our
BUDGET PLAN**

The most convenient one ever introduced to the tire buying public.

Small Cash Payment

Necessary, with low time payments to suit you.

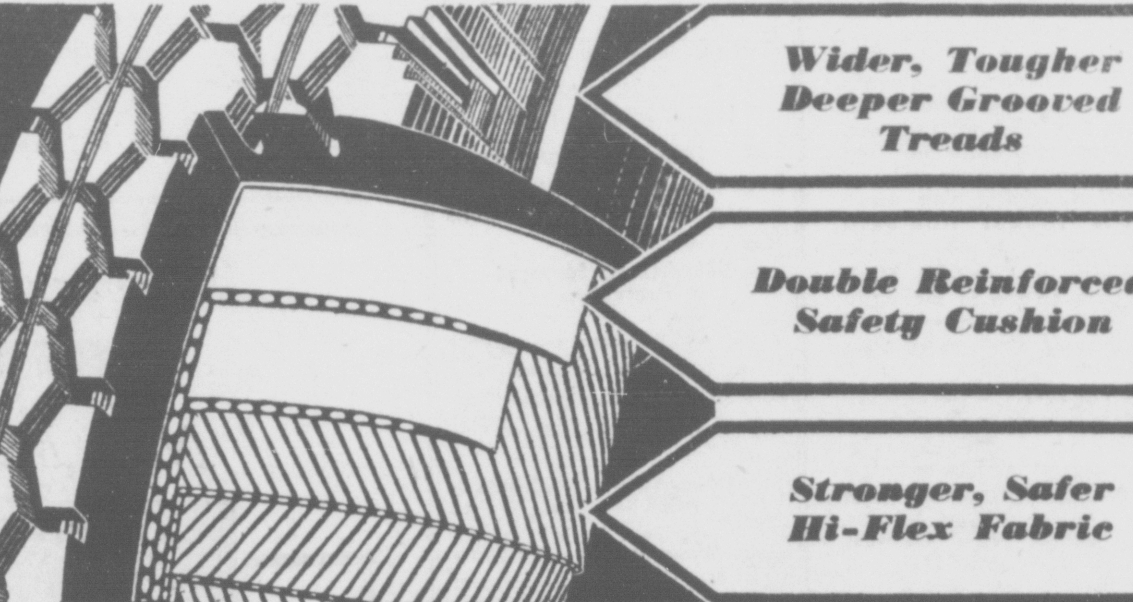
NO DELAYS—NO RED TAPE

U. S. Royal Tires
Made of Tempered Rubber

Let us talk your tire problems over with you. We know we can arrange everything to your entire satisfaction.

Arthur's D-X Service Station
Phone 627
Opposite Hotel Del Rey

LOOK!
for these things
in the tires you buy



**You Get Them ALL in Barnsdall Tires
At NO extra cost**

BE SURE you get tires that are built for today's needs—that are engineered for quick stops—fast starts—that can "take" the extra punishment that small diameter wheels inflict on tires. These are the reasons Barnsdall tires are made with deep-grooved treads—Safety Cushion—Hi-Flex fabric. In Barnsdall Tires you get every advanced feature of tire construction... See our fine, new Barnsdalls before you buy. Their first cost is low. Their final cost per mile is a new peak of tire value.

Distributed by the
Simpson Oil Company
"Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction"

BARNSDALL



CLOCKED SOCKS

we find are the best sellers this Season, so we have laid in a wonderful assortment of Interwoven Clocked Patterns in Silks... Lisles and 6x3 Ribs... whatever quality you prefer.

You are sure to like these Interwoven Clocked Socks, for we looked the market over and could find none that equalled them.

Interwoven's famous reputation for longer wear... better fit... more comfort... makes them the most satisfactory Socks you can buy.

No man could ask for more style and value than are represented in these

**Interwoven
Socks**

and the prices will fit your pocketbook



Sikeston, Missouri

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

(Items for last week)

J. R. Boyer is visiting his father in Chicago. He expects to see the Century of Progress Exposition before returning home.

Mrs. Nannie Mainord returned Friday from Sikeston, where she has been visiting Mrs. Amanda Hart, the past few days.

Friends of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Sibley delightfully entertained them with a party Monday evening, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary.

Miss Hazel Mitchell of Hayti spent the week-end with Miss Helen Deane.

Miss Geraldine Huls returned Saturday, after spending the week in Caruthersville with relatives.

Mrs. Mattie Fox of Lilbourn and daughters, Mrs. Roy Owen of St. Louis, Mrs. Willard Field of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Harry Caragher of Lilbourn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane and family. Mrs. Field remained for a longer visit with her aunt, Jackson Davis and Miss Virginia Bledsoe of East Prairie visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane, Jr., and little son, Wm. III, Mrs. Roy Alsop and Miss Gertrude Wilson motored to Cape Girardeau Tuesday, where Mr. Deane, Mrs. Alsop and Miss Wilson are students at the Teachers' College.

Dr. J. P. Brandon and Elbert Massie of Essex visited at the W. H. Deane home, Sunday evening.

Miss Bernice Sutton, who is attending school at Cape Girardeau, returned to her home, Friday.

A wonderful day was spent at the home of "Aunt" Caddie Smith, two miles south of Matthews, Sunday in honor of her 77th birthday anniversary. A sumptuous dinner was spread at the noon hour which was much enjoyed by the large number of friends present. We join with them in wishing many more such birthdays for this fine old lady.

Rev. Herschel Yates and Miss Gertrude Wilson motored to New Madrid Sunday evening to attend the District Conference.

Little Miss Jackie Lee Christian of Cape Girardeau has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Donald Story, this week.

Personal And Society Items From Morley

(Items for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Buck and family of Commerce were Sunday visitors at the R. L. Buck home south of town.

Miss Ruth Evelyn Joyce of Oran is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gene Daugherty, this week.

Mrs. C. R. Baker and daughter, Lucille, went to Charleston Friday to visit relatives. Mrs. Baker returned home Tuesday, but Lucille remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Amp Riley and children of Farnfeld visited at the Grant Andrews home, Sunday.

Adolph Graves of Sikeston was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Walker May and family, Sunday.

Fred Jones, Jr., of Sikeston is spending this week with Joe Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and baby of Charleston were guests of Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strayhorn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Howle and sons and granddaughter, Paula Gay Bess, visited relatives here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ford and children of St. Louis are visiting this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford, Sr.

The interior of the Bryant Cafe is being repainted this week.

Mary Ellen Miles, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miles is on the sick list.

Dr. Asa Barnes and H. F. Emerson went to Doniphan Wednesday on a fishing trip.

Miss Alma Compas of Benton was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Elsie Norman Monday.

Mrs. Mack Morgan of Hayti visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

BIG BEND HATCHERY, Cape Girardeau, offers its best quality baby chicks at following prices: Rhode Island Reds and Rhode Island Whites, \$6.90 per 100; White Leghorns, \$6.75 per 100; Heavy assort \$8.30, prepaid. Immediate shipment. 100% live arrival. Order from ad. Chicks every Tuesday at our sales room, 39 S. Spanish St., Cape Girardeau, Paul Fuerth, Prop. phone 7130.

Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loan - Long Time - Low Interest - Convenience

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

Amidst the noise and excitement

attending the sessions of a national

political convention, President

Grover Cleveland was unanimously

nominated at St. Louis on June

6, 1888, for a second term in the

White House. The renomination

of the New York man for the

highest office in the nation was the

highlight of the Democratic National

Convention which focused

the eyes of America on Missouri

forty-six years ago this week.

The Democratic convention in

1888 opened its three-day session

at St. Louis on June 5. A brief

session on the first day was fol-

lowed by a great political parade

that night. The next day Cleve-

land was nominated by acclama-

tion, and the delegates and specta-

tors broke into prolonged cheers

as a huge portrait of the Presi-

dent was revealed, and a bust of

him was decorated with a wreath.

The last day of the convention was

marked by the adoption of the plat-

form and the nomination of Allen

G. Thurman for vice-president. In

the presidential election in No-

vember, Cleveland was defeated by

the Republican nominee, Benjamin

Harrison. Four years later, how-

ever, Cleveland was again elected,

the only man in American history

who was elected to a second term

after once being defeated for re-

election.

Counting the St. Louis conven-

tion of 1888, there have been seven

national conventions of major po-

litical parties in Missouri, five of

which were held in St. Louis and

two in Kansas City. The first of

these was the Democratic National

Convention of 1876, which met

at St. Louis from June 27 to June

29. At this first national political

convention held west of the Mis-

issippi river, Samuel J. Tilden of

New York was nominated for

president despite bitter opposition,

including that of New York's

Tammany. Thomas A. Hendricks

of Indiana was the vice-presiden-

tial choice. The Republican nom-

inee, Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio,

won in the November election.

The next national political

convention held in Missouri after

1888 was during the important year

of 1896, when the Republicans se-

lected St. Louis as their conven-

tion city for the three days be-

ginning June 16. It was the first

time since the Civil War that the

Republicans met in a former slave

State. A new auditorium costing

\$60,000 was built on Washington

street, and in it William McKin-

ley, managed by the astute Marcus

A. Hanna, was nominated on the

first ballot for the presidency.

Garret A. Hobart of New Jersey

was named vice-presidential

candidate. In a campaign which

featured the "free silver" issue,

McKinley won the presidency over

William Jennings Bryan, the

"Commoner" and "Silver Tongued

Orator".

Just three months before the

Democratic National Convention

was to meet at Kansas City in

1900, the convention hall there

burned down. Proposals were made to hold the convention elsewhere, but Kansas City took immediate steps to re-build the hall and the new building was ready for the convention which began on scheduled time, July 4. During the three-day session, the Democrats re-affirmed their previous stand on silver, and re-nominated Bryan by an acclamation. A. E. Stevenson was named Bryan's running mate. McKinley again defeated Bryan in the election.

St. Louis was again host to the Democrats in 1904, and Champ Clark of Missouri was selected chairman of the sessions which began on July 6 and ended July 10. At this convention, the Democrats avoided the silver issue, Bryan stepped aside, and Judge Alton B. Parker of New York and Henry G. Davis of West Virginia were nominated for president and vice-president. Theodore Roosevelt, the Republican nominee, carried the November election.

Missouri did not have another major national convention until 1916, when the Democrats again came to St. Louis. At that time, President Woodrow Wilson was up for re-election, and his nomination was assured long before the convention met on June 14 for its three-day session. Both Wilson

and vice-president Thomas R. Marshall were renominated on June 15, and the convention adjourned the afternoon of the following day. It was one of the shortest national conventions on record, only four sessions being held. The Wilson ticket won in November over the Republicans headed by Charles Evans Hughes.

Kansas City was host to the Republican National Convention in 1928, when Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, was nominated for the presidency. By the time the delegates assembled in Convention Hall on June 12, Hoover's nomination was already assured, being formally made on the night of June 14. Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas was chosen the vice-presidential nominee the next day and the convention adjourned that afternoon. Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee, was defeated in the election in November, and for the first time the president and vice-president came from west of the Mississippi river.

PETERS BEATS R. J. & R. STILL IN FIRST PLACE

By Leo Smith

The Peters team took a tighter hold on first place when they de-

feated the R. J. & R. team by a score of 10 to 7, Monday.

The game was a pitchers' battle for five innings with the Peters leading 6 to 1. The R. J. & R. team started a rally in their half of the sixth inning, scoring 6 runs to put them in the lead 7 to 6.

The Peters went on a hitting spree and were also helped by errors to score 4 runs and put the game on ice for them.

C. Carter was the leading hitter for the losers, getting 3 hits out of 4 times at bat, including a single, a double, and a triple.

Manager Sexton was the leading hitter for his team, getting two hits out of four times at bat. The game had a home run hit by Bob Bryant of the Peters team.

The Vitality and F. S. teams play Friday.

The score:

Peters	10	7	2
R. J. & R.	7	12	6

The Vitality team defeated the R. J. & R. team 19 to 8 in a one-sided game, Friday.

Paul Crain, pitching for the winners, allowed only four hits and struck out 12 batters. His team was also helped by the losing team who made fifteen errors.

P. Crain was also the leading hitter, getting 3 hits out of 4 times at bat.

The score:

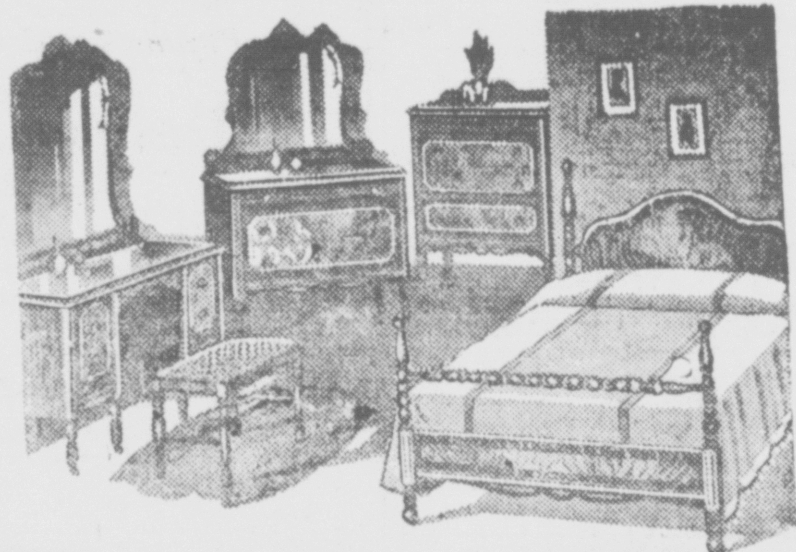
Vitality	19	8	5
R. J. & R.	8	4	15

Mrs. Chester Haman and two sons, Jimmie and Billy, of Cape Girardeau, returned home Wednesday night after a visit here since Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Lee Cauthorne and family. Mrs. Haman will be remembered here as the former Miss Lucille Ables.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Jacobs of St. Louis visited here Wednesday with the latter's uncle, G. H. Barger and family. In the afternoon other visitors were Mrs. Lem Hamby, her two daughters and son, Mrs. Noland and Mrs. Frederick, and Lem, Jr., of Cape Girardeau.

Melvin Dace, patrolman with the State Highway Patrol, was in Kennett Thursday in connection with the duties of his office. He had just come from the north end of the county where he made several arrests of persons who were operating commercial bars without chauffeur or operator's licenses, and for operating cars with borrowed license plates. He also gave out several warnings here to first offenders.—Kennett Democrat.

Smart Young Couples
are buying their furniture
here! There's a reason!



A
3-Piece
Bedroom
Suite

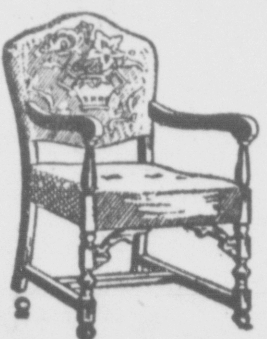
Picture its loveliness in that first home of your own! A charming style in Walnut finish, with smart contrasting panels! Includes the graceful Bed, large Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser!

\$42.50

2-piece Living Room in Tapestry

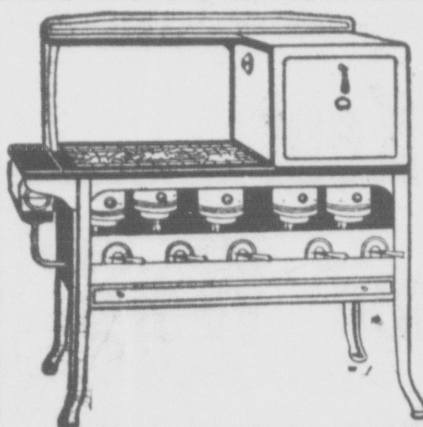
What bride could resist the appeal of such a smart new style! Such features as semi-recessed arms, carved front and base, restful innerspring construction! Save on the Davenport and Chair at this low price!

\$39.00



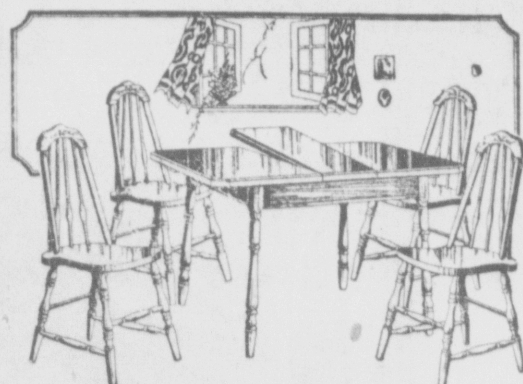
BEAUTIFUL PULL UP CHAIRS, in tapestry and velour combinations from

\$4.95 up



A Florence-built five-burner, built-in oven, wickless burners, built to our own specifications.

Wonderful Buys



5-piece Breakfast Sets, consisting of extension table and 4 chairs as pictured. Only

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FREE! Two Drain Tubs

With This SENSATIONAL New ELECTRIC WASHER



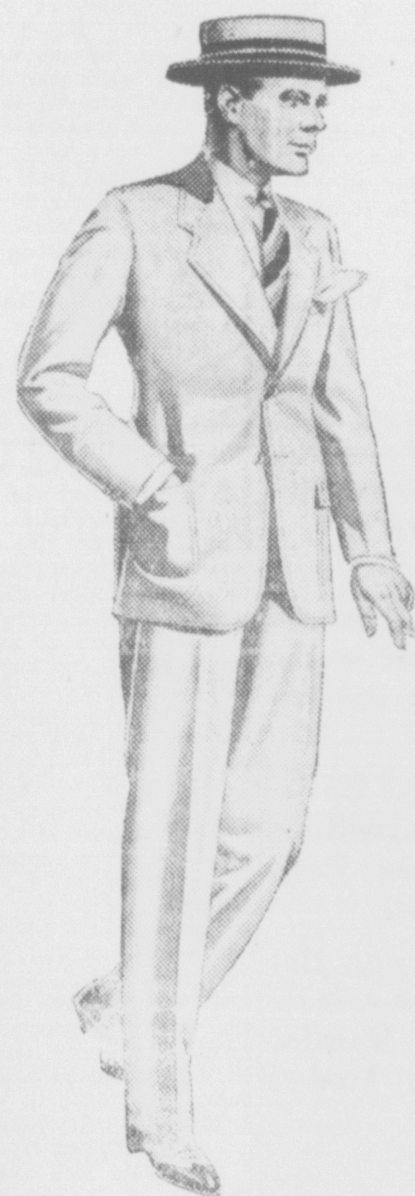
\$39.75

NOTE—During the month of June we will not charge any carrying charges on any FURNITURE bought of us.

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Visit Our Used Furniture Dept.

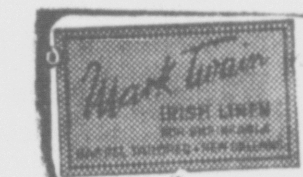
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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Sikeston, Missouri

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester are leaving for St. Louis this morning, where Mrs. Forrester will enter a hospital for observation and perhaps a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Patterson will go to Cape Girardeau today (Tuesday) where Mrs. Patterson will enter a hospital for observation and perhaps a major operation. Mrs. Robert McCarty will see them to that city.

The regular business meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association will be held next Monday night, June 11, at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson and Mrs. J. L. Tanner went to Lebanon, Tenn., last Friday to accompany home the former's daughter, Miss Nanabelle, who had been a student at the Cumberland University there the past school year. All returned to Sikeston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate of Charleston will go to Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday to meet Mrs. Fred Cross and son, Fred Jr., of McComb, Miss., returning to Sikeston that evening when all will be dinner guests of Mrs. James Moccabe and mother, Mrs. A. C. Johnson. Mrs. Cross and son will visit two weeks with relatives in Sikeston, Charleston and Dexter.

The following were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Sunday: Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Miss Myra Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson, Miss Nanabelle Wilson, John Wilson, Mrs. W. A. Anthony and Margaret Gray Anthony.

Mrs. Bill DeKrick, Miss Ruby Evans and Miss Myra Tanner entertained last Saturday with a miscellaneous shower at the Randall Wilson home for Mrs. Eddie Mathis, who was formerly Miss Clara Lindley. Mrs. Mathis received many nice and useful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bethune and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and children spent Sunday at Wolf Bayou.

Mrs. L. J. Langley and children spent the last of the week at Piggott, Ark., visiting relatives. Mr. Langley joined his family Sunday, all returning that evening accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. P. Langley, who will visit here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Fred Jones, Jr., Mrs. Lizzie Scott and T. W. Jones visited with relatives at Vienna and Glendale, Ill., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Shell and

son of Route Three, spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. Eli Williams and family.

Harry Young, Jr., a student at the Washington University, St. Louis, will return to Sikeston next Sunday for the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young.

There was an unexpected family reunion at the home of Roy M. Beck on Greer avenue Thursday night. Those out-of-town were: Mrs. K. Young and son, Taylor of Kuttawa, Ky.; Mrs. Namolia Thomas and children of Padonia, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hobson and son, Kenneth of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Spurlin Beck and family of Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. "Fatty" Hastings and family, Mrs. Odie Bell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Pruett, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Lenzie Beck, all of Big Opening, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palmer, Mrs. Nell Crane and son, Norman, Henry and Clyde Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and son, Sidney. There were approximately seventy present counting a few friends.

Miss Elsie Couch is reported to be seriously ill at her home on Stoddard Street.

Word has been received here of the death of Rosemary Tesson, who was killed by a car. Burial will be at 12 o'clock in Cape Girardeau. Rosemary was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tesson of Centralia, Ill., and former residents of Sikeston.

A telephone call from Rev. Leslie Garrison at Poplar Bluff, Monday morning, stated that there were 40 additions Sunday. The revival meeting will continue through this week, closing next Sunday night. Rev. Garrison and family will then return to Sikeston. Rev. Seigler of St. Louis filled the pulpit here Sunday and will remain in Sikeston this week, having charge of the services at the local church.

Mrs. Ruby Newsom entertained friends with a 1:00 o'clock luncheon Monday at the Sheppard's Cafe.

Mrs. C. L. Whitener, who visited here several days last week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White, returned to her home at Fredericktown, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harper and children, Mrs. Doc Davis of Caruthersville spent Sunday in Sikeston with relatives. Mr. Harper and family visiting with his mother, Mrs. G. R. Harper, and family, while Mrs. Davis visited her brother, Lon Nall and Mrs. Nall. All returned home that afternoon except Shirley Jean, who remained for a week's visit with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White visited with Mr. White's uncle, Robert E. Berry, at Bird's Point. Mr. Berry, who has been seriously sick, is now able to be up.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gipson and children of St. Louis, Mrs. L. S. Gipson and children, Marie and Siebert, and Elsie Mae Dozier, of Morley visited here last Wednesday night with Mrs. Virgin Morrison and Miss Ina Gipson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry, George Lough, Harold Ancell, Mrs. Forest Hobbs, Miss Grace Estes and Miss Mary Nolan spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Mrs. Ben Ritter and children, who had been visiting the past two weeks with relatives at Marthasville and St. Louis, returned home Sunday Mr. Ritter went to the city that morning to accompany his wife and children home. Irene Ritter, a niece, of St. Louis, returned home with them and is here for a few weeks' visit.

Charles Petrified and children were in Cape Girardeau Sunday to where in Cape Girardeau Sunday to where is a patient in Southeast Missouri Hospital. They reported Mrs. Petrified as improving very satisfactorily.

Billy Bess returned home Monday from Poplar Bluff, where he had spent the week visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bess.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Emmons and children left Sunday for their home at Jackson, Tenn., after a

visit here with Mrs. Emmons' sister, and mother, Mrs. Tom Gardner and Mrs. M. E. Prouty.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gipson and children of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gipson and children of Morley, Mrs. Virgin Morrison and sons and Miss Ina Gipson of Sikeston went to Bardwell, Ky., Saturday to visit their son and brother, Marvin Gipson, and wife. All returned home that evening except those from Sikeston, who remained until Sunday afternoon. While there they attended a birthday dinner given for Mr. Mason, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Miller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mouser and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peters and children of near Millerville were guests Sunday of C. M. Taylor and family. Mrs. J. H. Miller of Millerville also came down with the party and spent the day with Mrs. Lily Miller and family. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowman of Jackson visited at the home. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Nellie Estes, who will visit her sister for a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kready returned last Friday from a two weeks' vacation in Kansas.

Miss Fanny Becker returned from Columbia last Friday, where she had visited with her sister, Miss Edith, student at the Missouri University there. Miss Edith arrived home Monday morning to spend the summer vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson and daughter, Betty Colleen, of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedel. Norvel Festus were also visitors at the Wedel home during the week-end.

Care of Lard After Frying

Lard which has been used for deep-fat frying should be strained through one or more thicknesses of cloth to remove any particles of flour, crumbs, or other food stuffs. Miss Jessie A. Cline of the Missouri College of Agriculture, the more of these food particles left in the fat, the lower the temperature at which the fat will burn when reheated. If fish, onions, or other strong-flavored foods have been fried in lard, slices of potatoes should be cooked in it to remove these flavors.

To restore Mount Vernon to its condition when George Washington lived there, all structures built on the estate after his time are to be removed. Fifteen employees and their families, now quartered on the grounds, will have to leave.

French Bean Salad

Cook fresh green snap beans until tender. Drain and cool. Marinate in French dressing, pile in mounds on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with a paper-thin slice of onion and a bit of pimiento. Serve with French dressing made with onion juice.

Bean Chowder

Parboil 1 cup of red kidney beans for 5 minutes. Drain and rinse. Put on fire again with plenty of water and let simmer until very tender. Add 1 cup of canned corn, 1-2 cup tomato juice and four slices of bacon cut in small pieces and browned in a skillet. Add a few drops of onion juice and cook until well blended, season with salt and pepper and serve piping hot.

Lima Beans en Casserole

4 cups fresh lima beans
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
3 slices bacon
1 small onion
1 cup tomato pulp

Wash beans and put in casserole, chop bacon, add onion which has been chopped fine and browned. Add seasonings and tomato pulp. Pour over lima beans, add enough water to half cover the beans and cook in a slow oven (325 deg.) until beans are tender.

Baked Beans

Wash and pick over 1 pound of beans. Soak over night. In

morning parboil until the skins just begin to break. (1-2 teaspoon soda may be added if desired.) Drain and place half of the beans in a baking dish. (Regular bean pot is preferable). Add 2 tablespoons dark molasses, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1-2 cup chili sauce and 1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Add remainder of beans. Add enough hot water to just cover the beans. Lay bacon strips across the top and bake 8 hours in a slow oven (350 deg.).

(EDITOR'S NOTE: If you have a question on home-management, send it with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Joan Adams in care of this newspaper. Miss Adams will answer your question personally.)

NEWS FROM FIELD & STREA

During the last eight days Hilary Pieper, of O'Fallon, game warden for St. Charles and Lincoln counties, assisted by Field Warden Cave Johnson and Special Deputy Henry Thurman, have made 12 arrests, securing convictions on all of them. The wardens confiscated three large nets and a quantity of fish. The fish went to the Elsberry Relief Committee for distribution to the needy.

The youngest boy of Jeff Potlocks got behind a tree today and by changing his voice made it sound like a woman was hollering at the Mail Carrier. Which caused the mail to be a half hour late.—Commercial Appeal.

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from the KELVIN KITCHEN by Joan Adams

BEANS — STRING AND OTHERWISE

We might make a parody on that favorite of nursery days and say, "the world is so full of a number of beans, I'm sure we should all be happy as queens." For there are dozens of varieties of beans, you know, from the baked beans of Boston to the tender string beans that Parisians always serve as a course by themselves. And there are dozens and dozens of ways of serving them—as separate courses, in salads, in soups, combined with meats, in timbals and in souffles.

For years now we have realized that the bean was one of the more important foods because they're so rich in vitamins as well as minerals. But one of the big stumbling blocks was the cooking of these vegetables. Who wants to eat limp, brown string beans, pallid wax beans or waterlogged lima beans? Nobody, of course. So here are a few rules about the cooking of beans. A good way to test the freshness of string and wax beans is to snap them. If they snap easily, they are fresh.

Research has shown that vegetables cut lengthwise do not lose so much of their precious vitamin content, so slice your green beans into tiny slivers the length of the bean. Then cook them in swiftly boiling water just until they are tender, but not a second longer. A pinch of baking soda added to the water helps to preserve that luscious, garden-green color. Treat wax beans the same way and add a drop or two of cooking oil to the water instead of soda. This brings out the flavor of the bean. Fresh lima beans should be cooked in the same manner as string beans. Dried lima beans should be cooked in rapidly boiling, salted water just a little longer than the fresh variety. Try them baked, too. They are delicious when combined with tiny sausages, covered with a tomato sauce and baked for 30 minutes.

Here are a few new and different recipes for the preparing of beans—string and otherwise—that we hope you'll enjoy.

French Bean Salad

Cook fresh green snap beans until tender. Drain and cool. Marinate in French dressing, pile in mounds on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with a paper-thin slice of onion and a bit of pimiento. Serve with French dressing made with onion juice.

Bean Chowder

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Make Harness Last Longer

A little care in removing the collar from the horse, keeping it in shape, and hanging it on a peg or rack by itself will prolong the usefulness of the collar considerably says T. A. Ewing of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Many collars are broken and ruined by careless handling. Cleaning the face of the collar and other bearing surfaces of the harness with a damp cloth, at the time the harness is removed from the horse, keeps these parts smooth and firm, thereby helping to prevent galls and sore shoulders as well as adding to the life of the leather.

Watering the Garden

During dry periods of spring and summer, growers often make the mistake of sprinkling the garden lightly every day says T. J. Talbert of the Missouri College of Agriculture. This practice destroys the dust mulch and causes the soil to make and form a crust on top. Such watering generally does more harm than good to the plants. It would be much better to water once a week and thoroughly wet the soil than to sprinkle the surface soil daily. Cultivation should follow irrigation as

soon as the soil will do to stir. This is just as important as watering, as it conserves moisture, aerates the soil, and promotes the growth of the vegetables.

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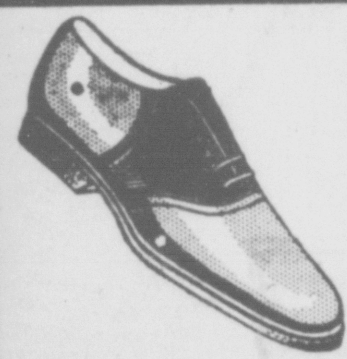
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